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# Priority Given To Farm, Highway Programs

## Freezing Cold Causes Heavy Damage To Florida Crops

## Ocean Storm **Chills South**

By The Associated Press

day brought damaging cold to and file the complaint with the Florida. The rest of the East PUC. Coast got minor floods, high winds, and persistent rain.

before the first of next week. tariff into effect on March 1. Florida crop damage ran into the

Heat Turned On

overloaded and power was knocked fected by the proposed increase. bill will amount to \$650,000. out in some sections of the city The shortage of electricity shrunk pictures on television sets.

blamed. Two thousand miles in dimid-Atlantic coast about 250 miles at sea. Although it lacked the fury three times as big as one.

The storm's circular motion acted like a revolving door. Cold northern air was scooped in and deposited in the Deep South. In reverse, mild Southern air was

driven into the North. High tides lashed the Northeast coast with more than hurricane stroyed and that observed beside Gale force winds and persistent rains that began Sunday fied person. in the Northeast caused minor The search plane, an amphibiou age was reported.

Maine Warmer Than Miami Gordon E. Dunn, chief storm forecaster in the Miami Weather Bureau, said such a winter storm of this size and intensity occurs

only once every five or 10 years.

The temperature was in the 20s and 30s throughout the Southeastern states and in the 50s in normally tropical Cuba.

The storm brought winds up to 85 miles an hour Sunday, full hurricane force. Later, they tapered Motorists off to about 60 to 65 miles at sea. Lewes. Del., had 56 mile winds Lewes, Del., had 56 mile winds and Sandy Hook, N. J., 52 miles Jam Court

City, N. J., reported tides there at 41/2 feet above normal and add-

Atlantic City was partially cut

of the White Horse Pike, one of the criminal courts building. two principal traffic arteries. Wat-

Keansburg, Monmouth Beach, and stood in line three hours. West Wildwood, N. J.

land as rains continued for the third successive day.

Warm In North

While Florida and the Gulf states had unusual cold, temperatures from New England and New Rural Talent Festival Given At Farm Show; York westward across the Great Lakes were considerably above

normal. Rain changed to snow, sleet and freezing rain in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and western Virginia. Huntington, W. Va., had 2 inches of snow.

The northern plains had low the 40th annual Farm Show theme | tion "one of the finest I've seen." cloudiness and light snow. But it "Farming for Freedom" in a twowas generally fair in the southern hour rural talent festival. and western Plains, through the More than 700 people, represent-Rockies and in the far southwest. ing a host of farm organizations Women of Pennsylvania held in The Pacific Northwest was and church groups joined forces conjunction with the farm show. cloudy and mild with rain reported for the 11th annual talent program

from central California northward to Oregon. Floods In Canada

The odd storm reached into Canada where flooding was more serious than in this country. Six

consecutive days of above freezing Future Farmers of America band firsy lady, Mrs. George M. Leader aimed at regulating water sources. temperatures caused widespread and choruses from Berks and a farmer's wife-at a tea in the

temperatures caused widespread floods in Nova Scotia and caused million dollars of damage.

A dam on the Lahave River 76 agriculture from slavery to by rising wiaters. Enough men and equipment could save the structure but blocked roads made it impossible to bring them in.

\*\*The most serious blaze, at Corving agriculture, declared the Pennsylvalia day. Farm Show officials said warmer weather through most of the pageant as one of the prime features in attracting a second-day crowd of an and rain.

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### Hurricane Like Portland Council To Protest Increased Telephone Rates To Public Utility Commission

PORTLAND - The borough council here has gone on record against the Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company's proposed rate increase and will file a formal brief against the increase to with the strength but not the telephone subscribers with the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. Russell Strunk, secretary of the council, said the body has in-structed Atty. Alfred Nittle of Bangor, borough solicitor to prepare

No general relief was expected if approved, would bring the new linsville exchanges.

three districts with central offices equipment for the Pen Argyl exat Bangor, Elizabethtown and change. So many Miamians turned on Quarryville. It operates 17 ex- Company officials, when electric ovens and heaters against changes serving some 16,377 sta- move for the rate increase was the cold that transformers were tions. All customers would be af- announced, said the construction

Recently, the company installed

The company is composed of Orders have been placed for dial

#### A gigantic ocean storm was Five Flying Missionaries blamed. Two thousand miles in diameter, it was centered off the Seized By Savage Indians at sea. Although it lacked the fury of a hurricane, it was described as In Ecuador; One Feared Slain

QUITO, Ecuador, Jan. 10 (h - Five flying missionaries from the ating from a virus infection. United States were believed today to have been seized and at least Readinger said he would suggest one of them slain by savage Auca Indians. The scene was a remote a Amazon jungle region of Northeastern Ecuador.

A Quito radio station reported receiving a message from a U.S. Air Force search plane saying that the missionaries'-plane was de- and exemption, to yield 210 million it was the body of one unidenti-

floods from New Jersey to Maine. Albatross, was dispatched from An ice jam burst a dam at Pep- the Panama Canal Zone to fly perell, Mass., but no serious dam- over the jungle region where the five missionaries landed in their Of Profession small Piper plane on Sunday.

Last Message

A last radio message received from the missionaries said: "Here come a group of Aucas whom we have not known before." just to confer the bachelor's degree million One result of the freak storm was that Portland, Maine, with a low Nat Saint of Huntingdon Valley, and have managed to stay out of Leader has said he needed. of 44 degrees was warmer than Pa.; Edward McCully of Milwau- jail." downtown Miami where a record kee, Wis.; Peter Fleming of Seat-

Youderian was identified as a Teaching." missionary for the "Gospel Mismissionary for the "Gospel Missionary Union" and the other four sionary Union" and the other four 714 colleges that they should be with "why

## Tides Above Normal The Weather Bureau at Atlantic To Pay Fines

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P) grumbling throng of motorists "This is a larger departure from jammed traffic courts today to normal tides than occurred dur- answer summonses issued during ing the 1954 and 1955 hurricane a holiday season drive to reduce accidents.

A line four abreast stretched off from the mainland by flooding through corridors and the lobby of The motorists complained bitter-

er was hub deep in some sections ly at long waits before they tion" for its own sake. reached four clerks who were re-There was minor flooding in ceiving the fines. Some said they

The summonses returnable At Albany, the Weather Bureau day were among 12,637 issued Dec. forecast warm and rainy weather 30 and 31. Of these, 7,035 were in eastern New York through Sun- for "moving violations" - speed- none of these things? day and warned of possible floods ing, passing red lights and other

for which can be handled by mail. spirit.'

corps of farm folk from all coun-

considered the entertainment

FFA Band Plays

The presentation was backed by

ties went all out today to boost

# **Educator Lists**

Jan. 10 low of 42 degrees was recorded. It was as low as 31—below freezing—in some outlying Miami farm areas.

Ree, Wis.; Peter Fielding of Seat
tle, Wash.; James Elliot of Portland, Ore.; Roger Youderian of
Billings, Mont.

A previous dispatch from Guaya
A previous dispatch from Guaya-

Johnny can't read" as with "why John, grown up, doesn't read, even though he holds a bachelor's de-

Cites Example

or to boast-that he hasn't read and ranchers throughout the South-dustrial plants in the area. Local a book in years . . . to disavow west these days. any interest that might mark him

education. White said, is: "How can we reconcile without

ideal of excellence for those capable of attaining it? The answer, he said, lies in the question "do we believe in educa-

White conceded that "higher skill level accelerated economic pro-

"We would need scientists in the offenses while the car was in mo- future if there were no Russia. Coal Production Up Ice jams posed the main threat tion. "Moving violations" require if there were no threat anywhere to river communities in New Eng- a personal appearance in court. to the peace of the world . . . be- state Mines Department reported The remainder of the summonses cause science is one of the great today that the downward trend in were for illegal parking - fines adventures of the human mind and Pennsylvania coal production was

W. S. Hagar, former agriculture

Meanwhile, more than 500 wom-

en attended the 37th annual con-

vention of the Society of Farm

Call To Greatness

Mrs. Mildred B. Flagg, Boston

had a "call to greatness" in learn-

ing to get along in modern society.

The women were entertained yes-

secretary, termed the 1956 exposi-

estimated 110,000 to the 14-acre | The Pennsylvania Crop Improve

110,000 Attend Second Day's Festivities

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (4) - A Farm Show Building.

highlight of the five-day Farm lecturer, told the farm women they

the music of the hundred-member terday by the Commonwealth's

### Bipartisan Tax Parley Starts Today

third try at bipartisan conferences to break the Commonwealth's tax deadlock will start tomorrow.

Rep. Readinger, House Democratic floor leader, said Republi-The application of the Pennsyl- dial systems at Saylorsburg, Port- can and Democratic legislative vania Community Telephone group land, Tremont, Gratz and Raw- chieftains would sit down in an attempt to decide on a tax program

acceptable to both sides. "I'm hopeful something can be worked out." he told a newsman. 'We've got to accomplish it in a

In addition to Readinger, others invited to the conference include: Sens. Dent, Democratic floor leader; Mahany, GOP floor chieftain, and Rep. Smith, House GOP floor

**Basis for Compromise** Sen. Taylor, Senate president pro tempore and influential Republi-can, also has been asked to attend but his showing up was in doubt. Speaker Andrews (D-Cambria) is at his Johnstown home recuper-

compromise based on: 1. A 2 per cent personal net income tax, less federal deductions dollars between now and May 31.

2. Revising the defeated manu-

Basic Problem

Of Profession

St. Louis, Jan. 16 (P-A college president said today mass education may reach the point where it will be "simpler—and cheaper—just to confer the bachelor's degree on all who apply at a given age constitution."

THE FLOW OF BLOOD: THE RIVER OF LIFE—Each day of the year someone's life is saved by the selfless donation of a pint of blood by another human being to the Red Cross Bloodmobile system. Yesterday, at the Elks Club, Monroe Gountians donated 114 pints of blood to the mobile unit. Here, in a composite photographic print, Daily Record photographer Rod MacLeod has tried to portray the two major points to be drawn from yesterday's visit. The insert at top shows a donor giving blood. At most would have been met. Even though it was not, local Red Cross officials called yesterday's results "very good"; praised residents for their response to the appeal. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

some areas of southeast Florida.

Some a eral Education: Scholarship and form of sales impost-to yield 400 pints of blood-just 11 short of the

blood because of colds.

blood donor chairman, LeRoy Mik-

And Bear Go

he wasn't cut out to be a bear

Hunting for the "varying

hare" with Lorimer Brown,

Angels, as guest of an Easton

hunting club near Canaden-

sis, John came upon a big

stump under which there was

a sizable hole that appeared

to be a likely spot for a

John took a look, "Nothing,"

He had walked only 15 feet

from the stump when a bear

emerged from the hole. Not hav-

sion regarding his lack of re-

been advised of John's deci-

he thought. He took another.

ne result.

with great alacrity.

"jack" to conceal himself.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 10 P-Even Mrs. Walter Dreher, spokesman the slightest whisper of a breeze for the local unit. "Often," he said, "This college stirring powdery soil in field fur- Included in the group of donors graduate is constrained to admit- rows brings scowls from farmers yesterday were workers from in-

From Texas to Wyoming and els, had urged a large response to from Kansas west through New the plea for donations during yes-Mexico one of the worst dust storm terday's visit. Monroe County's The basic problem of American

seasons in years may be on the residents have failed to meet their In Texas alone five million acres units during recent months. During

and early spring. The only cure is immediate rain- forts on the part of employes at

fall-but there's none in sight. Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Speaking of dust, "We're really ripe for it and we're going to get it," predicted Texas State Soil Con-Hare Hunter gress and national security" are servationist H. N. Smith. "There is less green in the way of vegetadesirable products of education. is less green in the way of vegeta-"But," he asked, "would we tion than at any period in recent "But," he asked, "would we abandon education if it guaranteed abandon education if it guaranteed to keep the soil from blowing." Separate Ways

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (A)\_The

meeting that irrigation techniques

where any crop can be irrigated

The disclosure by Frank W. Pei

kert, head of agricultural engineer-

ing at Pennsylvania State Univer-

sity, underlined a growing trend

on Pennsylvania farms to turn to

irrigation to boost crop yields de-

Outgrowing Facilities

prompted introduction in the Gen-

eral Assembly of a number of bills

Greater use of water sources has

on any type of soil.

spite possible droughts.

## Mrs. Silver Admits Making Arrangements For Operation

There was frost in the Everglades and schools were closed in glades and schools were closed in names as Nate Saind, Pat FlamWhite and Russell Kirk, editor

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RED CROSS Bloodmobile spokesmen said yesterday's turnout at legal abortion which an autopsy showed killed her daughter. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 P - The grieving mother of a dead heiress disclosed publicly today she made the arrangements for an il. ed, would meet the agricultural But Mrs. Gertrude Silver, weeping as she told her story for the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)-Gen.

Army will put "all we've got" into

the effort to perfect a missile with

termediate range rocket, but

medium missile - a 1,500 mile

New Rocket

maneuvers in Louisiana.

test has been fruitful.

**Forest Fires** 

South Carolina

**Out Of Control** 

upper Greenville County.

and freezing temperatures. No in-

recommendations will emerge. The

1,500-mile range.

The mobile unit collected 114 first time, said her daughter - Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher -demanded before the tragedy? monthly quota of 125 pints. Total last Aug. 24 that " 'I want an aborand "You're my parent Army To Build registration was 120 but six persons were not permitted to give and you've got to help me.

"She cried and said I had to help," Mrs. Silver related, barely Missile With "Walk-ins"-persons who had not been previously pledged to give controlling her composure. blood-totaled 16, according to oved her. I said I would help." Long Range
Herman Silver, 52, food chain loved her. I said I would help.' store executive, wept, too, as he sat beside his wife in the living room of their suburban Melrose Maxwell D. Taylor said today the

Park home. Walked Through Hall

"You don't know how much we monthly quotas for Bloodmobile arranged the private interview. sacrificing either, the democratic ideal of schooling for all with the lare ready for the scouring winds the past year a serious deficit has walked through hell. We're walking siles. This field includes not only badly. that usually come in late winter occurred twice. Each time the de- through hell all over again, talking the program for the 1.500-mile, in-

Mrs. Silver has been indicted as shorter range rockets and antiairan accessory in the abortion death | craft weapons. of her daughter. She also is Referring to the joint service charged with helping Mr. and Mrs. project for development of a new Milton Schwartz commit the illegal rocket, Taylor said that "the Army operation that killed the bride of using Redstone, and in partnership two months three days before her with the Navy, is developing a 24th birthday.

The beautiful brunette died in the missile.' Schwartzes' North Philadelphia apartment. The Silvers said today His reference was to a new the Schwartzes were strangers to bombardment rocket, named after

The Schwartzes are scheduled to it was designed. That missile now election year. Tobey, who as guidance counselor at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling be tried on the abortion charge has a reported range of between school assists students in select- later this month. Mrs. Silver has 200 and 300 miles. Taylor's com- crateic presidential nomination, isanalysis recently and decided that against them. Urged Divorce

Doris eloped June 24 after a farther - reaching rocket. story-book romance with Earl Ostreicher, a Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policeman she met while

visiting relatives in the South. The Silvers said their daughter left her husband July 31 and that Doris urged the father to start divorce proceedings. "I wanted to take time," he said.

Parents make mistakes with their children. I wanted to take time.' Doris went to a doctor with her parents two days before she died, but Mrs. Silver said her daughter wasn't satisfied that he could help her and wanted an abortion. Ther "I said 'Doris, I don't know any

ites of a good bruin hunter. thing like that,' and she said I bear took off for other parts should call this certain person. 'She seemed to know more abou Said John: "Let's get out of This is strictly for Davy it than I did. "She said I had to promise to

#### Legislation By J. W. Davis WASHINGTON, Jan 10 (AP) - Eisenhower administration leaders agreed today to push for quick congressional action on the farm problem. They talked also of the need to get

**Both Parties** 

**Push Farm** 

struction effort. Democrats, who control Congress have also shown a desire to get going with farm legislation. Chairman Ellender (D-La) called his Senate Agriculture Committee to meet with Secretary Benson Thursday morning and with representatives of farm organizations Thursday afternoon. The House agriculture Committee went to work in a preliminary meeting

started on a big highway con-

School Aid Message

In the meantime, President Eisenhower arranged to send his special message on federal aid to school construction to Congress Thursday morning. His next message will be the important one on the federal budget, next Monday.

Eisenhower called the top Republican leaders of the Senate and House to the White House this morning on his second full day of from his heart attack.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate GOP leader, said the Pres-Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Yes. House Republican leader, agreed there was no talk bearing on the

Knowland said the Republicans. want action as soon as possible on the Eisenhower farm message, which went to Congress yesterday. He said the feeling of urgency was based on a desire to deal fairly with the farmers as a vital element of the economy, rather than

to seek votes for November. Held Constructive "There was general agreement," he said, "that the message was constructive and, if properly enact-

A central feature of the program received bipartisan support. This was the idea of a soil bank, under which farmers would get cash or commodities from the government for cutting back on unnecessary

Democrats, including Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, maintained that the soil bank idea actually originated among them.

However, the biggest objection raised to the Eisenhower program -by some Midwestern Republicans as well as many Democrats-was that it wouldn't act quickly enough income have been steadily dwinloved her," Silver told Philadelphia The chief of staff also told a dling. Rep. Hope (R-Kan), for in-Bulletin reporter Earl Selby who news conference that the Army stance, said the message held no "expects to spend more and more chance of increased farm income "In this whole business we've of its money" in the field of mis- for 1956 "when farmers need it so

#### Stevenson Comments On Farm Message

Stevenson said today that President Eisenhower's farm message "is recognition, at last, that the the Redstone, Ala., Arsenal where farmer needs help-at least in an

ing a career, made a quick self- indicated she will be a witness ment suggested that the Redstone sued a statement commenting on design is serving only as a de- the message the President sent to parture point for building a bigger, Congress yesterday. "There is serious doubts that

Stevenson, who seeks the Demo-

Taylor reported that valuable les- these proposals will be effective in sons in atomic warfare had been time to relieve the price-cost learned in the recent "Sagebrush" squeeze," said Stevenson. "The administration still appears to be "We are evaluating the result of worrying more about the farm sur-

Sagebrush," he said, "and concrete plus than the farmer. "I am confident that the Democrats in Congress will support any parts of the program which promise real relief to our farm families. After all, virtually all these proposals were originally offered by Democrats."

#### \$3 Million Pier Fire

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 10 (P) HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 10 (P)-A Forest fires continued out of rapidly spreading fire at a Todd control today in the mountains of shipyards pier threatened Houston ship channel traffic today and Hundreds of weary fire fighters caused damages estimated at three were hampered by erratic winds million dollars.

## FIVE CENTS

### Farm Group **Meets With** New Worker

THE MONROE County Agricul-ture Stabilization and Conservation End placing Kenneth R, Craft, who has creases total \$40,000.

payment of special conservation 54 fiscal year. practices for meeting problems re- The commission also announced

Office in the 1956 Agriculture Con- as rapidly as feasible." servation Program. The initial enrollment period is between Dec. 1 "We are hoping to get these in-

to Feb. 1.

The 1956 program has been developed to help met the varied.

The boosts were granted to corfederal cost-sharing was requested plained.
by the farmer before the conservation work was begun.

The purpose of the program is to help achieve additional conservation

eration has been developed through been pressing for extension of such Monday. One third of the state's the Cooperation of the Soil Conser- rules. vation Service, Agriculture Extenon Service, Dept. of Forest and Waters, and the Agriculture Stabil-

County program handbooks were mailed recently to all farmers in ty; Dunbar Creek, Fayette County; stocked during the middle of the the county. Mr. Griffith has re- Sedlock Creek, Lancaster County; season. quested that farmers look through Little Lehigh River, Lehigh Coun- 2. A new general policy for handthe book, and then call at the ty; Manatawny Creek, Berks Counling concessions at fishing lakes Court House, to discuss any practices they desire to perform under The the 1956 ACP Program,

#### Men Consider Forming Unit For Volleyball

Barrett Township school. The state fishing license for violations survey indicates there is a market men played six games and indi-of Paradise regulations, was ell-cated a desire to form a league if minated. enough men could come out on Some 50,000 fishermen used the product.

Other men in the area interested playing volleyball should call the YMCA (Cresco 2730) or report next Monday at 8:15 p.m. at

the "Y" is a community dinner to be held Saturday, Jan. 21 from 5 to 7 p.m. The profits from this affair will go toward the basket-20 per cent reached.

The Ladies Auxiliary is planning and preparing this dinner. Tickets will be sold in the area by the youth of the "Y"-tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 15 years of age.

**PORK ROAST** 

Machine Sliced

Lebanon

TENDER LEAN

PLATE MEAT

CUT FROM MILK-FED YEAL

The dingo, a native Austrahan dog, is the only large piacental mammal which inhabited Australia

#### Big Bushkill Creek Is One Of Nine Trout Waters To Be Limited To Fly Fishing

Committee met yesterday with a schedule for interim merit increases for about 90 per cent of their new farmer-fieldman, Milton the commission's personnel. William Voigt Jr., commission execu-Cole, of Bradford County, re- tive director, estimated the in-

wardens will attend for five days

of training by law enforcement

Other action by the commission

areas of Lake Erie millions of Yel-

CASH

LOANS

Come in ... Write ... Phone

BEACON

LOAN CORP.

ROY W. DIFFENBACH

drafted.

1. It ordered rescinded previous

The commission had a one mil- can visit the project five days dur- in the Penn-Stroud fiotel. Four farmers were approved for him dollar payroll during the 1953- ing the

sulting from the flood during Au- full acceptance of the report and cleaning of fish will be allowed recommendations of the manage- this year at specified places after David H. Griffith, chairman of ment consulting firm of Robert they the committee urges all farmers in Heller & Associates of Cleveland, and weight. Also files made with the county to enroll at the ASC It will be put into effect "by stages tinsel or plastic have been legal-

conservation problems in the counrect "some quite serious inequiWoods Pond, Wayne County, and such can disturb and distract conly, Katty Heller, Devine Kemmer farmer on satisfacterily performed sional jobs such as biologists and conservation practices for which hydrological engineers, Voigt ex-

institute a five day 40-hour work week for the entire field force ex- water for public fishing. The wisdom and understanding whi

on land now in agricultural proated on state game lands. ion rather than to bring more trout water for fly fishing only. A to go along with an in-training exist in the world today. land into agricultural production. commission spokesman explained school for wardens to be held at that many sportsmen groups have the Bellefonte Hatchery beginning

Three Area Streams

These stretches of water will be and technical personnel. posted this year: Big Bushkill Creek, Monroe County; North Sandy Creek, Venango County; Hick- policy that required five-day post ory and Mud Runs, Carbon Coun-ing of trout waters which were ty; and Kooser Lake, Somerset under commission control was

The commission also approved 3. It directed the staff to conseveral revisions for the 1956 open time its search for suitable areas season at Fishermen's Paradise, that can be bought or leased to the state's famous trout project. The changes are the first in recent ing waters. years governing use of the special 4. It ordered discontinued the stretch along Spring Creek in Cen-practice of dumping in the shore

Dates for this year's season are low perch eggs from the Pleasant Friday, May 11, to July 14, about Mount hatchery area. the same length of time as in re-THE ADULT volleyball night, allow adults to aid children in New Grapefruit Product sponsored by the Barrett YMCA, hooking and landing fish. Also, a WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 P-The at under way last night at the rule providing for revocation of the Department of Agriculture says a

AMERICA'S MOST UNUSUAL MEAT DEPARTMENT

**Sub-Conscious Mind Provides** Theme For Talk ON SATURDAY night, members

REV. ADAN A. Bohner, minister

our standard of living have led are: East Stroudsburg - Danny

was to "proceed toward" construc- Blind loyalties and prejudices Smithfield tion of fishing dams at Lower are the product of emotion and as Prescott, Alex Fulmer, David Peifington County. The commission did conscious, the one which never for Stroudsburg - John Taylor, John spent on each but the projects will keel, he added. Rev. Bohner be undertaken with federal aid. pressed the conviction that Each dam will provide new lake should draw upon the wealth cept wardens "as quickly as prac- Wayne project is an enlargement is available in the sub-conscious of an existing body of water situ- which would go far toward ce-

> introduced to the members and responded with a plea for support of the current YMCA membershi

Advertise in The Daily Record

## Junior Teens To Name 12 For Activity

of the Brodheadsville-Hamilton Department of the YMCA, charge of the Zion Evangelical and elect a committee of 12 to plan Reformed Church, addressed, mem- and promote the weekly recreated pers of the Stroudsburg Lions Club nights held at the YMCA.

A past president of the West Stroudsburg area, the Smithfield End Lions club, Bohner dwelt up- area and the Stroudsburg area. on the conscious and sub-conscious These junior programs have been

many of us to completely disre- Abeloff, Allan Reader, Ray Uhl, gard the dictates of the sub-con- Tommy Talasz, Linda Nittel, Susan

#### Mrs. Sulthaus. Philadelphia, Dies

TANNERSVILLE - Word has on Jarf. 6. Services were held yes Cemetery, Philadelphia

idge, Donna Grover, Bonnie Fritz, Judy Rhodes, Linda Haigh.

In nearly one out of eight fatal was obscured.

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STBG. E. R. BUSH 3690

New Guinea's female Splendid mate, however, is clothed in Irride-Bird of Paradise dresses so drably scent red and bronze, and spanklshe appears to wear mourning. Her ing green and blue,



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And you'll find that THE BIG M can make your driving as easy and automatic as you wish with the widest choice of optional power features in its field-even push-button power lubrication. You'll discover the new peace of

mind provided by THE BIG M's new Safety-First Design. For this year Mercury offers 10 new safety features, including the only impact-absorbing steering wheel in its field. You feel safer in THE BIG M.

So see us soon for your own private test ride. Compare our prices and you'll find that THE BIG M is as easy to own as it is to drive.

#### BIG 4 OF THE BIG M

1 NEW REFLEX-ACTION PERFORMANCE. THE BIG M responds to your every command—go, On all roads and curves, Mercury adjusts instantly,

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automatically, for your ease and comfort.

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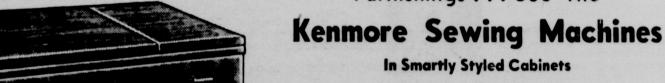
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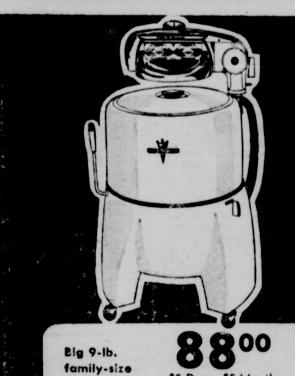
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Approval of the Pocono Mountains School jointure with all the tremendous potentials for finer educational programs and opportunities for young people residing in that seven-district region, points up the last remaining disjointed school problem in Monroe

The first to delve into the school jointure program after the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg handed down a virtual edict setting up a "County Plan" for dividing county school district into four administrative units, the ill-fated West End Jointure held forth high promise of setting a brilliant example for the remainder of the county's districts.

There have been many pros and cons on the reasons for failure of the West End Jointure and all of them are relatively unimportant at this time.

What is vital is the fact that the five dis-

tricts involved-Eldred, Polk, Chestnuthill, Ross and Hamilton-stand before the taxpayers and school-age children as the only districts which failed to move along this plan of a modern administrative unit with the manifold advantages of operations, broader and more effective educational programs and a better "product."

The "product" of our free school system is the most priceless of any produced in any other venture in the world.

It is the "product"-steeped in knowledge. a realization of civic and citizen responsibilities-on which the particular area where it is produced depends for progress, prosperity, good government and a fellowship of man based on high spiritual principles.

It is time the West End Jointure plan be evolved. Too much time has already been

#### Dehydrated Filet Mignon For Army Might Be Another Horror Of War

It may not be news that the general apathy of the average American citizen toward milltary service is a routine reaction, as reported in a recent Gallup poll taken at the behest of the Department of Defense, but it certainly must be news that the horrors of war have had a couple of additions made to the agenda.

Comes now the Army Quartermaster Corps with announcement of dehydrated steak as a most acceptable addition to the military diet of those who head for combat, mostly afoot.

Moreover, it is claimed by so-called "experts" that the dehydrated item not only tastes like the more familiar version but that it also has a most tantalizing aroma when yanked from the deep freeze, dunked in water, and subjected to the flames.

We are ready to admit that the military

services have made great strides in a number of directions since the days of George Washington and his Valley Forge soldiery, but we cannot accept without some mental reservations the idea of dehydrated steaks.

Somehow or other, as we review the ration lists from the days of hardtack, coffee and slum right through to the C-ration and lemon crystals of World War II and Korea, we are convinced that the Pentagon is doing its utmost to persuade the faraway soldier that he is about to be served a dinner worthy of the Waldorf. Whether the weary dogface will sniff eagerly at the ex-dehydrated ration and consider himself on the banquet circuit is something we find hard to accept.

Maybe it is a little harsh to include this latest development of the culinary corps in the Horrors of War agenda, but if it isn't that, what is it?

George Sokolsky Says ...

### Theory That American Dollars Can Save France From Political Decay Untenable



elected representatives who are Churchill continue as members split up among 18 political par- of Parliament. ties which are, in themselves, and the virtual sale of Cabinet represent a conflict of private

system is proportional represen- mentary system, he gains in tation which is a device to give strength among the people. Is it minority parties a place in the because the French people have

al representation is designed to democracy is ridiculous? If the produce more democracy than a former, they could improve their rigid two-party system, in actual system; if the latter, we shall be- dealing.

oblems is to find a suitable sys-destroys efficiency and produces government running France, That tem of government. Many meth- political helpiessness. This is the ods have been twenty-second French govern- and can happen again. tried over ment since 1945. In that same many thous- period, the United States has had ands of years, two changes of Administration: of General Georges Boulanger it cannot be one, when Harry Truman sucsaid that any ceeded Franklin D. Roosevelt who War. He stirred the French peomethod has died: the other when Eisenhower worked well succeeded Truman, who did not the army, made himself popular over a pro- run, in a constitutionally fixed and set out to establish himself longed period. election. Russia has had two as a dictator. He failed and event-That is pre- shifts of the center of power in a ually committed suicide in exile. cisely what continuous administration; one. The term, "Man on Horseback, bothers France when Stalin died and was suc- was first used to describe Boulanand has continuously bothered ceeded by the triumvirate of Mal- ger. France since the Revolution of enkoy, Beria and Molotov; the 1789. What they have today is other, when Khrushchev-Bulgamin called the Fourth Republic. It is combination took first place. designed to produce what the Great Britain has had three French call Democracy, but it changes: one, when the Labour does no such thing. France is ac- Party, under Attlee, defeated the tually governed by a permanent Conservatives, under the leaderbureaucracy which continues no ship of Winston Churchill; two, matter which political group is in when Churchill returned to powpower and which from day to day er; three, when Anthony Eden really makes policy. The National succeeded Churchill who resigned Assembly is a conglomeration of for old age. Both Attlee and

France's weakness is an insmall and unrepresentative. To ability for any responsible party the French concept, the smallness or individual to remain in power is true democracy and the deals for a sufficient period to permit made safeguard the people, even a policy to be completed. This if the deals consist of corruption gives the permanent non-elective bureaucraev too much authority: positions. The quarrels between it lessens the importance of the Mess'eurs Mendes-France and elected officials, instead of dem-Faure are strickly personal and ocracy being strengthened, it is actually vitiated. It is devitalized. When Poujade, the new French The realistic evil in the French demagogue, ridicules the parliaalready concluded that their form While the system of perpertion- of democracy is ridiculous or that

The latest attempt for dictatorship in France was in the politics who in 1886 became Minister of ple against Germany, improved

During World War II and immediately after, it was anticipated that General Charles de Gaulle would play a role similar to Boulanger's but while de Gaulle gained great popularity in France, he put country above self. De Gauffe might have developed a dictatorial government. but he vacillated Also he was onposed by both Roosevell and Stalin, for different reasons, and they employed their great strength against him. This may prove historically to be an example of

foresight on the part of Stalin. Mendes-France can never become a Boulanger or a de Gaulle because of his origin and his personality, but the shopkeeper, Poujare, might because he represents a mass revolt against political absurdity and unpopular

The theory that American dollars might help to save France is untenable. The best way to defeat the demagogism of Poujade is to withhold American dollars until France wins respect for stability. If France is offered money by Russia and takes it, we know with what kind of lady we are to America.

-by H. I. Phillips



on next year's economic prob-

The Once Over The Vacation and the Budget he takes a bottle of suntan oil, The fellows who decided that not a barrel of headaches, a group the way to take the strain oil of accountants and a compto-Ike was to send him to Florida to meter. How would he react if he prepare a bud- barely got his nose peeled before get message he heard, "Make it snappy! Your were poor jud- budget message! Remember?" ges of relaxa- What would be his feelings if, intion. Imagine stead of a towel, a good book and yourself arriv- a pack of cigarettes he had to tote ing at Key to the warm sands of Florida a West for a flock of economic advisors, a remid - winter view of last year's economic situvacation and ation and a forecast of next having to year's? Fancy not being able to swing almost watch the pink flamingos and the at once into pelicans because you have to keep a nation's tremendous bugetary your eye on the state of the Unproblems! The average vacation- ion! The heart of all vacationists ist goes south to shake off cares, went out to President Eisenhower worries and business matters; he this week. They know they go to alights from a plane or train with winter playgrounds for sunshine, a heigh nonny nonny and a noth- warmth, swims, and a fling at the ing-to-do-for- two-or-three-weeks. horse and dog races, and they If there is one thing he is decid- wept for Ike buried in mutiplicaedly NOT there for it's an adding- tion tables, monetary worries, fismachine. Once at his hotel or cot- cal pictures, etc. Oh, yes, he was tage, Joe Doakes gets into a photographed smiling and on the "play suit" and breaks into a beaches, but no man can be relaxmile that comes with a realiza- ed and happy on a sandbar, a raft, tion that nobody will say almost a dock, a yacht or a seaside verimmediately, "Watch yourself, anda when his heart belongs to and remember you've got to work the 1956 budget message.

We imagine that even the trop-When Doakes goes to the beach ical birdies seemed to open their horsey these days. . .

morning songs with "Ya better check those totals again" and that more than five quadrillion tons the hibiscus and poinsettia bushes in all their crimson radiance flashed the message, "Boy, are we in the red, too!!" Fishing? What could it mean to Ike this week, with the click of a reel sounding so much like an unoiled adding machine. . . and the waves UNBALANCING everything? We doubt that he got any kick out of golf. As he stood over his ball he probably concentrates on the cost and said to himself preparatory to his backswing, "Remember to keep your fiscal policy close to your body, keep the right grip on all segments of the economy and keep your deficit down as you follow through." Most men at a Florida resort find a certain fascination in beach beauties, but a suggestion "Look at that babe! Isn't she a dreamboat?" to a man deep in budgetary problems can bring the reply, "It doesn't add up right. I miscalculated somewhere." Relaxation my eye! The President must be having a ter-

"New Summit Talks Can Be Fruitful."-Khrushchev. . . He means frightful. . Five shares of Nasrullah, daddy of Nashua, will be auctioned by the Hanover Bank, which must feel pretty



-by Harry Boyd

### Dieters Don't Have Enough Energy To Count Calories

Ordinarily I waste no sympathy on writers of anonymous communications but I got a letter the other day that touched me to the quick. It wasn't a letter, actually, and I have no idea why it was sent to me. Maybe the writer put the wrong paper into the envelope by mis- the GOP to name a woman as

> Breakfast-1 orange, 100; 1 egg. 50; 2 bread, 100; butter, 28; coffee, 00; total, 278, Dinner -

What it was, it was a penciled list that read

rice, 100; beef, 30; fat, 25; peas, 100; milk, 240; total, 495. Supper, turnip, 100; applesauce, 100; milk, 260; Meat, 30; celery, 100. That is all. It may be a cryptic message to the uninitiated,

but as old hand like me could see at a glance that what we had there was a calorie record. And to the skilled interpreter it tells a heartrending tale-both in and between the lines. Here's how I reconstruct

We have this pitiful subject (from the handwriting Ljudge it to be a woman) who for months has been getting fatter, and fatter. She loves to eat-especially luscious pork roasts and the like, with plenty

of potatoes and gravy, topped off with gooey desserts. But finally she was forced to the conclusion that if she didn't get rid of some blubber she might lose her man, or forever fail to land one, or something of the kind. So she went on a diet, cutting down on fats and sweets and keeping tab of all the calories she consumed.

I should guess the document in point was made after about the third day of the regimen. Few dieters keep those calorie tabulations more than three or four days and we can see that our harassed friend was already beginning to lose heart. She didn't have enough energy left to total up the supper calories

And no wonder! That day's mess adds up to 1,343 calories-an ungoodly sum-and the quality is even skimpler than the quantity, to anyone who loves good food.

Meat, 30 calories, for both dinner and supper-what kind of a ration is that? Nobody can slice roast or chops that thin. Unquestionably we are dealing here with ground roundsteak-either in meatballs about the size of walnuts or scattered sparsely and tantalizingly through the rice and mashed turnips.

And that celery that topped off the dismal day-100 calories of it, presumably gnawed intermittently from dinner time until bedtime. That's equivalent to about 40 stalks of celery.

Nobody has to tell me how this story turned out. About 1 p.m. the next day our fat friend said the hell with it and ate a load of pork chops, a malted milk and a piece of chocolate cake, a la mode. No man is worth three dozen stalks of celery.

### Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

"No wonder there are so many juvenile delinquents these days," philosophizes Sam Levenson. "When I was a kid, being sent to your room entailed real privations and loss of privileges. Today it's no punishment of all. The kid is banished to his room where he finds a 21inch TV set, a radio, a hi-fi phonograph, a soft drink mach-



Indians used petroleum as medicine for oiling their bodies before the coming of the white man

The weight of the earth's atmosphere has been estimated at

"College football," boasts excoach Herman Hickman, "has done as much to toughen up the spectators as it has for the players. You can't sit three hours or clammy, unyielding concrete. getting rained on, eating cold hamburgers and peanuts, and be a weakling!'

ine, air-conditioning and probably

a cute 18-year-old baby sitter. I

honeymoon!"

didn't have it that good on my

Somebody asked Editor Herb Mayes' younger daughter, "Does your old man have a den?" "He doesn't need one,' was the answer. "He just growls all over the

Eggplant is said to be a native of southern Asia, where it has been cultivated since remote an-

-By E. Simms Campbell



"It's not a bad job - but when the boss comes in, everybody in the place has to do this five times!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

### Williams Tipping Friends Eisenhower Will Not Run

ber of the cabinet and leading if it gets to him? figure in the 1952 campaign is



President Eisre-election. Source of this significant inside word is Commerce Undersecre ta r v Walter Wil-

The second-ranking official of the Commerce Department, who led the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in the 1952 ballot battle, gave this advice to Senator

Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.). She has been warning Republican leaders to prepare for the possibility that the President will not head the ticket again, and asked Williams if he had any new information regarding this worlddiscussed question. Mrs. Smith indicated she is considering her previous warning.

Williams nodded his head ap-

"I have not talked with the President personally about this," he said, "but from what I know generally, it is my definite belief that he will not run again."

The Commerce executive added this was all he was in a position to tell Mrs. Smith at this time.

Note: The Maine Senator wants vice presidential candidate this year-if the President does retire from the political arena.

In The Bag-The "yeas" have a seven to nine vote lead at the impending start of the stormy Senate battle over the bill to exempt interstate natural gas from federal control.

This backstage situation may change as the fight develops. That's not unusual in the Senate, particularly in protracted frays. which this one is likely to be. But it will get underway next week with the proponents of the legislation holding the majority.

That's what Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson has told Speaker Sam Rayburn, who put the embattled measure through the House last summer shortly before adjournment.

The two Texans conferred on this year's legislative schedule, and Johnson stated the Democratic Policy Committee had slated the gas bill for January 16. "What's the line-up on that?" asked Rayburn. "How do you

think it will come out?" "I figure we have from 50 to 52 votes for the bill," replied Johnson. "To start with, the opposition doesn't have more than

"How do the Democrats divide on the issue?" " A narrow majority of the m are against it," said Johnson, "My checks show that two or three the bill than are for it. However, water.

the Republicans will vote three-

to-two for the measure, and that

gives us a safe margin.'

"I haven't talked to him about tipping off that," said Johnson, "but I Republican haven't the slightest doubt that friends that he will sign it. Why wouldn't he? It's right in line with what he enhower will favors. If there is anything cer-NOT run for tain about this legislation, it is that Ike will sign it if it comes

> Get Busy - Admiral Arthur Radford has sent a bombshell message from the Far East. The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is completing a tour of the Middle and Far East, is bluntly urging two

far-reaching steps: The U.S. immediately join the Baghdad military alliance, ve as an introduction for key now consisting of Britain, Tur- state personnel to the health key, Pakistan, Iran and Iraq.

Issue a public announcement that Pakistan, Iran and Iraq will get sizeable increases in military and economic aid. Radford deemed this advice so

urgent that he sent it by special courier to Defense Secretary Wilson, with a request that he transmit it without delay to President Eisenhower and Secretary of

Words were not minced by Radford in discussing the situations he found in Pakistan, Iran and

Authorities in these countries were "more than angry" over the fact that Egypt, which has rebuffed the U.S. and is dealing directly with the Reds, is being offered large amounts of aid to build the Aswan Dam and other projects. Meanwhile, Radford was told, arms shipments are lagging to the three U.S. allies, and they

are being refused aid increases. Radford's message bluntly warns the three countries may quit the Baghdad pact.

In Pakistan, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs was shown an invitation the Prime Minister has received from Mao Tse-tung, top ruler of Red China, to make an official visit there in the spring. Radford reported the Pakistan Premier is "strongly inclined" to accept the proffer to compel the U.S. to give his country more con-

Note: As a result of Radford's strongly-worded message, the National Security Council has approved joining the Baghdad alliance, but no decision has been made on the timing of this move. That will be probably be determined in the discussions with Prime Minister Anthony Eden. when he comes to Washington next week.

Storage batteries and electric cable covering account for 50 per cent of the lead used in the

The Colosseum, in Rome, is considered by many to be the

Candied grasshoppers are eaten in certain places in the Orient.

Health Course Project

-by H. G. Heller

Dr. Berwyn B Mattison, State Secretary of Health, announced today that a Civil Defense train-



nei from various parts of P e nnsylvania. January 16-18. The course is intended to serproblems of modern war. The Medical Civil Defense program will be explained to those who will participate in the course, each

attack, Dr. Mattison said. Among subjects to be discussed during the course are: physchological problems of disaster; control of natural epidemics; radiological, biological, and chemical warfare: and National, State and Local Civil Defense responsibilit-Sanitation problems that would arise following enemy attack will be outlined. These include the effects of chemical, biological and radiological warfare upon water, food and milk, as well as problems of vector control and

of whom will have an important

role to play in event of an enemy

waste disposal. In addition to representatives of various Services, Bureaus, and Divisions of the State Department of Health who will attend, invitations have been extended to the State Council of Civil Defense, the Pennsylvania Medical Society, the Pennsylvania Nurses' Association, the State Department of Agriculture and the resident office of the U. S. Food and Drug Administra-

Dr. Arthur B. Welsh, Medical Coordinator for Civil Defense of the State Department of Health, has arranged for the course, and will be in general charge of the

"Attenders" for this course will come from the Pennsylvania Health Department Regional Areas, Regional Areas, utilizing their own trained personnel, will then train the remainder of their Regional personnel

- Subsequently, counties of the Commonwealth will be requested to nominate "attenders" for stateconducted courses. These courses will be conducted in each Region for volunteer workers who, in emergency, can provide invaluable assistance to the Health Department staff. Personnel such as water and sewage plant operators, public health physicians, public health nurses, consulting engineers, sanitarians, operators of large food dispensing and dis-Penguins use their flattened tributing concerns, privately emmore Democrats are opposed to wings literally to "fly" under ployed chemists, bacteriologists, and top administrative people may be designated by counties as "attenders" for these later courses.

#### -by Mel Heimer

Mirror of lime

C. H. WESTBROOK

Hosts - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Appenzell, were hosts to council members of St. Mark's

From Overseas - Cpl. Chester Cramer wired his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinley Cramer of his arrival in California. He is serving with Amphibian forces. His parents and twin brother, Lester, will attend his discharge in Indiantown Gap.

Kiwanis - John S. Cartwright, program chairman and John B. Dunkelberger, president of the Kiwanis club, named new committee members Numa Snyder, concert masier at Mansfield College, played violin selections.

Birthday-Yesterday Miss Hilda Possinger, of LaBar Nursery, received birthday congratulations.

20 Years Ago

L. M. Co. - Gilbert L. Smrz, William L. Owens Clarence W. Rubow and Dale H. Swanson received promotions at Line Material Co.

Anniversary-DeVivo & Quaresimo are celebrating their-first anniversary in their new show

Mount Pocono - The S. S. Board of Mount Pocono Meth. Church named officers for the new year: Supt. Mrs. Emmet Slutter; Asst. Supt Frank Kresge; sec'y. Glenn Boole; Tr. Harold

Anna Logan-Mrs. Fred Christine will be chairman of Social Committee for Anna Logan Endow. Society at meeting to be held at home of Mrs. E. G. Ken-

### My New York

swarm of overalled brownies, getting underfoot, boring holes in the woodwork, discussing problems in their eerie 'anguage, etc. It developed they were fixing the wires so they could carry a heavier load. I looked up from along with 33 of the deaths. my cereal and told one of the brownies I imagined most families had at least a dozen appliances using up juice daily. He

eyed me as if I was a small child. "Fifty-six," he said. "Waddya think causes fire, anyway? The average family, statistics show, has 55 electrical appliances."

The brownie's scornful comment got me to thinking about electricity and fires and like that there, and when I was through thinking and investigating, I had learned that of the 50,000 or so fires in New York last year, 3,636 of them were caused by elect- oven and had his eyebrows singtrical defects. The reason is ed by the shooting flames, I was relatively simple: those 56 appli- startled, too, to learn that nearly

"The average house takes a 15amp fuse," the brownie told me, other inflammables igniting on "and when it blows out from overloading, the tenant gets smart and says 'I will put in a other 1,900 fires and some \$900.-30-amp fuse.' Smart, Hah! What 000 damages. Also, if you worry happens is that the wires aren't about your kids playing with built to handle that much power, matches keep right on worrying. they overheat - and whooey. Three people dead in Bronx fire."

My cousin Bayard is a New wings and catch the last act of apartment was burned out twice.

were in this morning, like a Evident'y not. Last year, 133 people died in fires in New York. The city's fire loss totaled more than \$25 million-and around 20 per cent of these, a staggering figure, was attributed to careless smoking or misused matches . . .

These figures were strong stuff to an absentminded professor like myself, who every six months starts a fire in his office wastebachet by flicking a still-burning match into it. Why, it was only the other day, after my basket had been carried out into the had with the flames leaping six feet high, that a disgusted colleague silently laid on my desk this: "DON'T SMOKE IN BED. THE ASHES THEY PICK UP NEXT

DAY MAY BE YOUR OWN." As a man who once in a while has opened the kitchen range 2.000 of New York's fires last year were caused by meats, fats and stoves. Fuel oil burners and kerosene oil heaters caused an-Six children died in New York in 1954 because of that one,

Fire seems such a far-off, dis-York City fireman, and from his tant item-to everyone who's general activity, I was under the never been involved in one. It impression that smoke-eaters always happens to someone else, here do nothing but drift back- just like auto accidents. I had stage at the Majestic, check the the same attitude until early in asbestos content of the custain the 1940s, when inside of a couple briefly and then stand in the of months, my Greenwich Village

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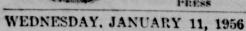
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## YMCA Board Of Directors Elects J. Albert Groner President

### Two Named To Board At Meeting

J. ALBERT GRONER was elected president of the board of officers and directors of the Monroe County YMCA at the annual meeting held last night at the new Y building. He succeeds E. Holt Wyckoff, who filled the office the past two years and requested beng relieved of the responsibilities. Nine directors were re-elected for three-year terms as follows: E. Holt Wyckoff, R. M. Hauser, D. W. Frankenfield, J. Albert Groner, Earl F. Groner, Mrs. C. E. Hel'er, Glenn Sanborn Jr., Alex L. Bensinger and Joseph Kovarick.

At the reorganization of the board officers, in addition to President Groups, the following were Tea Planned dent Groner, the following were chosen: First vice president, Bensinger; second vice president, E. C. Hess; recording secretary, C. A. Keiper; assistant secretary, Kovarick, and treasurer, Hauser,

Two Vacancies Filled I'wo vacancies in the board were filled. Loring Cramer will fill that interested in teaching invited as Groner, Howard L. Keiper, Frank moved away recently and which guests.

sisted of F. L. Stackhouse, chair-man; Earl Groner and A. W. Wil-State DKG chairman of selective

John R. Wilson, general secre- speaker. iod carried on at the Y. He also Shawnee Hall. said \$3,358.86 had been received for the building fund, leaving some Valentine Getz \$84,000 to be collected. This includes a \$50,000 pledge from the Rites Conducted Kresge Foundation.

honored. Ladies attended the funeral home meeting, he said.

4,510 Attend Events

C. C. Chopp, director of youth boski, projects reported that 4,510 boys and girls attended various events SPCA To Meet during December in the Stroudsburg, Barrett and Mount Pocono Thursday Night branches. He said the Hi-Y group decorated the Christmas tree and THE SOCIETY for the Preventhe Teachers College and also a tion of Cruelty to Animals will Mrs. Joan Deffinbaugh, girls Church.

work director, reported 720 girls and women took part in exercises However, the contact will be made Ray Werkheiser had resigned as will be necessary. sonne' and finance committees will prizes will be awarded. consider working hours and pay for full-time employes. Wilson

conditions generally were discus- port and pledged his best efforts Stroudsburg; William Lee, E a s t

McDonne'l, was presented to the were: D. W. Frankenfield, A. W. board and told of the activities Williams, F. L. Stackhouse, Horcarried out at the local Y building, ace G. Walters, Thomas Kistler, Success of the holiday basketball Merle C. Ostrom, A. J. Groner, tournament was mentioned, also Mrs. W. R. Toewe, C. A. Keiper that volleyball interest of the men A. J. Zabriskie, R. M. Houser, Earl participating had been good pre- Groner and A. F. Everitt and Genvious to the holiday season which eral Secretary Wi'son. interferred.

The athletic director told of formation of the cadet basketball league of six teams of boys between 8 and 11 years who play Saturdays. Swim competition will take place next month and the Gold Medal tourney in March, McDonnell said.

Progress of the 1956 membership campaign was dwelt on by the co-chairman, Horace G. Walters and Alex L. Bensinger. Walters stated he was unable to visit the West End PTA, which had offered to help the membership drive Monday night, due to bad weather.



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## For Seniors

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extends through 1957, and Howard ment of Mrs. Eugene Martin at L. Keiper Jr. succeeds Theodore Shawnee Hall on State Teachers Sieg and William A. Weber. Hoffman, resigned, whose term College campus. It will follow a The nominating committee con- special meeting designed for the recruitment, will be the main J. Breitwieser, R. E. Jones, F. A.

tary in his report told of the many The meeting is slated to begin N. Thompson, Fred W. Davis, G. activities during the holiday per- at 2:30 p.m. in the social room of N. Carpenter, C. L. Cramer and

Management meeting when some tine Getz, late of Stroudsburg, were Learn, G. Willard Stetler, Charles 18 or 20 charter members were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in Warner F. Grace and Merle E. Stevenson

the Teachers College and also a father and son dinner had been meet Thursday night at 7:30 at Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanfather and son dinner had been the Stroudsburg Presbyterian ley Godschalk, Bangor; daughter

last month, and that square dances later this month, he said. Both Mrs. Matilda Kresge, Strouds were held weekly in the former co-chairmen expressed their op- burg RD1; Mrs. Mary Keiper, Poboiler room of the old building. timism for success of the eam-cono Pines; Mrs, Bertha Neipert General Secretary Wilson said paign, although much hard work East Stroudsburg RD3; Frank

janitor, taking a new position at The next report meeting of the Gloria Hawk, Stroudsburg; Edgar higher wages and no night work. campaign will be held Friday night Dalberg. Portland: Mrs. Ellen The former janitor was commend. at 6 at the Y and every worker Frederick, East Stroudsburg RD3: ed for his fine work. The per- is asked to be on hand. Special Adelaide Harris, Columbia, RDI.

Thanks Co-Workers Previous to the adjournment of

highly commended all the help the board, Wyckoff thanked all for their loyalty and good work- for the support given him and ex- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Marie Gordon pressed the pleasure he got out and daughter, Quakertown RD3; Roy M. Hauser, treasurer, pre- of filling the office. The new pres- Melchior Meller, Shawnee; Myrl sented his report and financial ident, Al Groner, asked for sup- Pysher, Effort; James Kintz, East for the organization.

Board members at the meeting Stroudsburg. The new athletic instructor, Bill in addition to President Wyckoff

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### Four Banks **Hold Election** Of Directors

STOCKHOLDERS of Monroe County's four banks yesterday appointed new boards of directors.

First Stroudsburg National Fourteen directors of the First Stroudsburg National Bank were re-elected and two new board members were appointed.

Re-elected were Charles Beninger, R. C. Cramer, Edward C. Hess, R. M. Houser, James G. Kitchen, II, W. R. Levering, Raymond Price, Jr., M. L. Serfass, John S. Shinn, Edward F. Smith, F. L. Stackhouse, R. G. Turn, G. W. Wendley, A. J. Zabriskie.

New directors are Joseph H small and William S. Wyckoff. Security Trust Co.

for professional women will hold Alternose, Kenneth W. Barthold, Alternose, Kenneth W. Barthold, L. Calinger The tea will be held in the apart- Pearsall, Walter S. Peeney, H. G. S. LaBar, Frank B. Michaels, Leon.

East Stroudsburg National

Renamed directors of the East Stroudsburg National Bank are T. Wyckoff, W. M. Seguine, Charles Jesse R. S. Flory.

Monroe County National

Stockholders of the Monro Frank D. Heller, Russell C. Hughes, Graydon D. Hoffman, Arlington W. Wilson told of the Industrial FUNERAL SERVICES for Valen- Williams, V. N. Reynolds, Dale H.

Both the East Stroudsburg and Services Held Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., offi- Monroe County National banks will Many Christmas parties were al- ciated. Interment was made in hold reorganizational sessions Mon- For Mrs. Smith so held in the building by various Stroudsburg Cemetery. Pallbearers day, while the board of First groups, the general secretary said, were William Crooks, Loren Fabel, Stroudsburg National will conduct William George and Henry Sla- its reorganizational meeting Tues- Ruth M. Smith were held at 2 p.m. day, and that of the Socurity Trust yesterday at Dunkelberger and Co. will meet tomorrow.

### Hospital Notes | Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery. Palibearers were Archie

to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cramer,

Hoffman, Stroudsburg RD3: Mrs. N. J.; Mrs. Anna Snyder, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged Mrs. Ruth Foster and daughter, Stroudsburg; Lorraine H e n r y

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County National Bank re-elected of the Pocono Creek Bridge at Bridge St., Pocono Park. State has moved in to clear up the structure shattered by Aug. 18-19 flood and free the channel from debris as part of a cleanup and flood control (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Westbrook funeral home. Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiated.

Interment was made in Prospect P. Barry, Harold W. Nauman, Ber-

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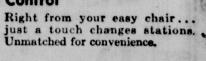
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# Other Agencies

the persons who have left govern-

Young also said there are indications that more than 5 per cent of those listed as fired or resigned inder the administration's security program have been rehired by the

When a federal employe is listed as fired as a security risk, Young explained, it doesn't necessarily mean he's been removed from the government. He said a person could be removed from a sensitive job in one agency and still be acanother agency.

The figures on hiring responsibil- tions. ty were requested by Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), chairman of a Senate Civil Service subcommittee which has challenged the authenticity of some of the security fig

Johnston contends the Republians have been playing "a political imbers racket" to cast discredit

# Security Risks Transferred To Other Agencies Housing Authority To Seek Cooperation Agreements With Two Taxing Bodies

SCHOOL OFFICIALS in Stroud Township and East Stroudsburg will be asked this week to sign agreements to accept an annual pay-WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P- The ment in lieu of taxes should Federal housing units be erected in the

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, chairman of the Monroe County Housing Authority, said he will seek approval of the "cooperation agreements at tonight's meeting of the Stroude-

cloud since May, 1953, had been morrow night's meeting of the which to build FHA-approved hired by the Eisenhower admini- East Stroudsburg School Board. | homes for families in the middle The housing authority has ap- income bracket.

The balance of approximately 59 plied to the Public Housing Ad- Representatives of the Voluntary per cent, commission Chairman ministration for 100 low-rent hous- Home Mortgage Credit Program Philip Young reported to Senate ing units for East Stroudsburg, 50 and Philadelphia investment firms planning funds.

Meeting Thursday

Meanwhile, Mr. Stimson also prove of one or more of the sites, George T. Robinson.

ment employment under a security Union School Board and at to- sale of stock to acquire land on

investigators, was hired by pre- units for Stroudsburg, and an equal are expected here today to look rious, Democratic administrations. number for Stroud Township. It over proposed sites on which the also is seeking a total \$40,000 in \$7,000 to \$10,000 homes would be If the investment officials ap

disclosed that an organization meet- the land company would take steps ing of the Monroe County Land to purchase the property. Then the and Building Co. will be held to- investment firms would put up the morrow in the office of Atty. mortgage money for prospective home-owners. Mr. Stimson has spearheaded the Mr. Stimson said more than

move to raise funds through the \$5,000 has been raised by the sale of \$100 shares of stock. At tocepted for nonsensitive work in on the personnel practices of the morrow's meeting, plans will be Truman and Roosevelt administra- laid to raise another \$20,000



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CAMERA STUDY in expressions resulted when the Daily Record photographer caught this group of Future Nurses in their visit to the Blood Bank yesterday afternoon. Ranging from objective interest to trancelike fascination, from humor to horror, the expressions reflect the reactions of the girls, all members of the Future Nurse Club of Pocono Township High School. The visit was one of the field trips planned by the club to acquaint its members with different phases of nursing. At the left is Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, nurse recruitment chairman of the Women's Aux.

to the Monroe Co. Medical Society, which sponsors the club; Mrs. E. T. Horn, medical aux. member who serves as advisor to the Pocono Group, and Nancy Canfield, Mary Miller, Gisela Weydanz, Joyce Hay, Jane Starner, Dew Shunk, Shirley Kane, Shirley Bitterman, Judy Singer, Marie Besecker. Almost overlooked in the picture is that important person, the donor, here Arlett Butz, and the Red Cross Nurse, Betty Sobeck.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

#### Bangor Sr. Girl Named Good Citizen

Bangor - Miss Diana Featherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Featherman of 24 Broadway, has been selected as the outstanding girl citizen in the Senior Class of the Bangor Area Joint High School by the senior girls and the senior social studies teachers.

sponsored by the George Taylor Chapter, DAR of Easton was selected on the following considerations: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism,

Miss Featherman, as winner of the local contest, will be eligible to enter the State contest by taking tests on citizenship, U.S. government, the Constitution and on civic problems at the local school on Feb. 17.

She will receive a good citizenship pin and certificate award to be presented at a high school assembly program by Mrs. Alice K. Jones, of Easton, chairman of the sponsoring committee.

Miss Featherman is a college preparatory student and active in extra-curricular programs. She has been a member of the girls' basketball team, vice president of the Outdoor Club, and treasurer of her homeroom. She is presently a member of the Student Council, a member of the Senior National Honor Society, the Senior Tri-Hi-Y Club and the Senior Reading

#### Dorcas Circle Meets Friday

The Dorcas Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church Friday, January 13, at 7:45. Miss Amy Peters and Mrs. Simon Schoonover will be hostesses.

Mrs. Esther Musselman, chairman, requests that all mite boxes for 1955, that were not turned in. be brought to this meeting. Each member is also asked to bring something for a table sale.

#### Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Memo to me: don't try to get out the social page on an empty stomach. It's too much like torture. Somehow in a hectic day the supper hour got by with no supper, and it seemed as if every story had a cozy group sitting down to something good to eat.

I wonder if the groups having their meetings are aware of how often I am an uninvited guest as I write up their stories. I had a pork dinner at the Reish's and sat with them "tying" their quilt during their business meeting.

I peeked back scenes at the Barry's with the hostess sick in bed and her husband valiantly serving refreshments in her place, and worried with the other hostesses who had got their houses all spick and span for meetings Monday which were postponed until later, with the dust collecting every day.

I thought longingly of the refreshments served at weddings and food I'd turned down the night before at Ann Logan.

In fact if it hadn't been for a fellow reporter with a heart, and a wife who makes wonderful butter buns, I'd probably have drooled right away before I ever got to this lower left hand corner.

Decidedly it's much more comfortable to write social news after

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

#### Postponed The winner of the contest Party Held At Barry Home

Henryville-Two postponements failed to spoil the Christmas par-ty of the Paradise Women's Society of World Service when it was finally held on Wednesday night, January 4. Originally scheduled for December 29, it was changed to the home of Mrs. Martha Henry and then because of icy roads changed to a new date and back to the Barry home.

The new meeting date found the hostess and president of the group ill in bed, but the meeting went off on schedule with Mrs. Martha Henry conducting the business meeting. Minutes and a financial report were given

by Miss Lulu Henry. Plans were made for a World Service Day program to be held in Keokee Chapel, on Sunday night, February 5. Mrs. W. J. Friday will be the speaker and the Keokee Choir will be asked to sing.

The annual project of collecting Lincoln pennies for the Kentucky Red Bird Mission was adopted with pennies to be brought in to the February meeting. The group also decided to send used religious Christmas cards to Mrs. F. W. Brandauer in Indonesia, with each member asked to bring a dozen or two

cards to the January meeting. A gift exchange and Christmas refreshments were served by the president's husband, Paul Barry, and by Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, wife of the church pastor. Present were Mrs. Walter Lindstedt, Mrs. Stewart Bush, Mrs. Friday, Miss Lulu Henry, Mrs. Martha Henry, Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Spangenberg and Paul Barry.

Farewell Party Is Held For The Anedas

Word has been received of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aneda in Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Aneda made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aneda Jr. and daughters, Joan and Judy.

Before their departure a combination holiday and farewell dinner was held at their home, 42 North Kistler Street, East Stroudsburg. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Butz and sons, Michael and David; Mrs. Josephine Shannon and daughter, Nancy; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Fabel: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forry, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, and sons, Billy and Terry, and Miss Madeline Aneda.

Esther Circle Today

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will hold the meeting, postponed from Monday because of the storm, this afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. Albert Sommer. Stemple Street.

Pocono Grange Friday

Tannersville -- Pocono Grange 1415 will meet on Friday night Jan. 13, with master John Montgomery presiding. Plans will be made for the coming year's activities and it is hoped to have a good turnout.

Pollyannas To Meet

Saylorsburg - The Pollyannas of Mt. Eaton Church will meet Tuesday night, January 17, at the home of Miss Nellie Kostenbader, all members are asked to attend this first meeting of the

## The Record Social News

Anna Logans

Give \$300

To Hospital

eral Hospital at their meeting

Monday night at the YMCA voted

to purchase items needed by the

hospital to the extent of \$300.

The articles were those suggested

by the priorities committee of the

hospital and cover a wide variety

Mrs. Horace Butler presided at

the meeting. Members worked as

the meeting was held, cutting up

silk stockings for stuffed toys.

Refreshments were served with

the new year as the theme of the

Wednesday, January 11

Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux.

Moose at home of Mrs. Helen-

Esther Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

Husbands Night, Saylorsburg

Monroe Council Republican

Progessive Woman's Club, at

Women, Penn Stroud 2:15 p.m.

Womens' Aux. to ITU, 7:45 p.m. at CLU Club.

Stroudsburg Methodist Women

Executive meeting, Hamilton

Shawnee Fire Co. Aux. at

Cherry Valley - The Women's

Cherry Valley Methodist

Society of Christian Service of

Church will hold this month's

meeting at a new time. It will

take the form of a supper to be

held at the home of Mrs. Ger-

trude Nunn on Thursday night

other women of the church are

invited. Plans will be made for

future penny suppers to be held

at the church, and there will be

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an exchange of secret pals.

Members of the society and

Worthington Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Supper For Cherry

cancer dressings at church, 10

firehall in Saylorsburg, 8 p.m.

ian at home of Mrs. Albert Som-

mer, 26 Stemple St., 2 p.m.

Board 1:30 p.m.

a.m. to 3 p.m.

PTA, 7:30 at school.

Valley WSCS

Roberts, 321 Monroe St., E. S.

Calendar

Of Events

at school in Tannersville.

p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall.

Poplar Valley - The Poplar Valley Women's Society of Christian Service enjoyed a pork din-ner served by Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish on Wednesday night. There were 22 persons seated at the

WSCS Has Dinner

Poplar Valley

At Reish Home

The business meeting which followed was held around a quilt made by Mrs. Oscar Sharp. The women were "tying" it for Mrs. Sharp's granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Ney

Mrs. Edward Gunn, president, presided and Mrs. Paul Albert led the devotions. Mrs. Orien Reish led in prayer and Mrs. Norman Dennis read the Scripture. Mrs. Reish accompanied the group

Anna Logan Society of the Gen-The group voted to cooperate with other churches of the charge and contribute to a bake sale to help pay for church bulletins. They also voted to install a floor heater in the social hall and to have necessary repairs made to the kitchen Stoves. The WSCS will hold a night

meeting in February at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moyer.

Present for the business meeting were: Mrs. Edward Gunn, Mrs Paul Albert, Mrs. Ralph Moyer, Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Ted Bush and Mrs. Norman

#### Dennis. Poppy Month Set Up By Legion Aux.

at Middle Stroud firehouse, 8 p.m. Pocono Township PTA, 8 p.m., May was designated as Poppy Month at the regular monthly Women's Democratic Club, 8 meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary to George N. Kemp Post No. 346, East Stroudsburg, Barrett Council of Republican held Thursday night. It was also Women at Barrett YMCA, 8 p.m. announced there will be a meet-Luther League, St. John's Luthing of the Juniors January 28 at the Home. Secret Pal Club, Women of

There are 236 members for 1956, it was announced. Mary H. Jones was accepted as a new member. The Tuesday night game parties are being resumed. The group now has a folding

aluminum wheel chair realized from the magazine campaign. Anyone in need of hospital beds chairs should contact Mrs. Charles Reid, Analomink Street. Four County Council meeting

will be held March 2nd at a place to be announced at a later date. The bowling teams are still in need of subs so anyone interested was asked to contact team captains. A new merchandise club is being started. Fature plans include a cafeteria supper to be held at the home on January 28 There will also be a joint meet ing of the Legion and Auxiliary Thursday evening January 12th.

WCTU Friday

close of the meeting.

The Woman's Christian Tem perance Union will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith, 186 Washington, St., East Strouds-

Refreshments was served at the

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### ELKS CLUB **Mammoth Game Party** BENEFIT CHARITY FUND

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#### Shirley Cook Is Bride Of Lt. Anderson

Miss Shirley Kathleen Cook of Dingman's Ferry and Lt. Andrew Theodore Anderson of the U. S. Air Force was solemnized on Monday night at 8 by Rev. John H. Lackey, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, Bush-

The double ring ceremony was performed before the altar which was lighted by candlelight, Mrs. Albert DeRenzis presided at the

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mrs. William Cook and Lt. Anderson is the son of Mrs. John Wallace of Dingman's Ferry. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law,

Harold Stelzer, of Dingman's Ferry. She was attired in a princess style street length gown of Chantilly lace over white satin, the bodice of which was studded with rhinestones. A fitted cap of white feathers and miniature rhinestones formed a headpiece for her shoulder length tulle veil. She carried a white winter orchid. The matron of honor, Mrs.

John Wallace, mother of the bridegroom, wore a street length dress of plum gabardine with brown accessories and a corsage of rosebuds,

The best man was Charles Stoessel, Jr. of Livingston, N.J. The bride is a graduate of Abington High School, Philadelphia and formerly resided in Ardley. Pennsylvania. The bridegroom is a graduate of West Orange High School and the Basic Flying School, Laredo, Texas. He has served seven years with the U.S. Air Force and is presently stationed with the Strategic Air Command at Salina, Kansas, The couple plan a wedding trip

to Savannah, Georgia and from there to Salina where they will make their home.

#### Open House Thursday At Bushkill

Bushkill-The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association will meet on Thursday night at 8. The meeting will not be a regular meeting but will be given over to the "Open House" program planned for this month.

"Open House" is planned to give parents and persons interested in school affairs the invitation to visit the school and observe the work being done by the chil-

Refreshments will be served following the meeting and pro-

#### Tannersville Churches Plan Day Of Prayer

members of three local churches met at the home of Mrs. Edward Horn on Friday, Jan. 6th, to formulate plans for the World's Day of Prayer, Feb. 17. Mrs. Horn is the chairman in charge of plans for the program and Mrs. William Foose is the secretary.

Theme for the program is "One Flock-One Shepherd." Those present were Mfs. LeRoy Bernard and Mrs. Estella Granacher, representing the Methodist Church, Mrs. William Foose and Mrs. Sharon Peechatka, for the Grace Ref. and Ev. charge, and Mrs. Edward Horn, Sr. and Mrs. Ruth Learn, for St. Paul's Brethren Mrs. Horn served refreshments

at the close of the meeting.

Party At Firehouse

Delaware Water Gap-The Women's Auxiliary of the Delaware Water Gap Fire Company will hold a merchandise party on Thursday night at 8 at the firehouse to which the public is in-

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Miss Martha Mercer

#### Werkheiser Engaged To N. C. Girl

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mar-tha Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mercer, of Kinston, N. C., to Pfc. Glenn M. Werkheiser of the Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Edith Werkheiser, North Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Miss Mercer is a graduate of the class of 1955, Kinston High School. Pfc. Werkheiser was employed by a New York building contractor before entering service. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina,

No date has been set for the

#### E. S. Brownies Visit Firehouse

Brownie Troop 45, East Stroudsburg, yesterday visited the East Stroudsburg firehouse for a tour of the facilities, in spection of the equipment, and other phases of fire fighting.

Accompanied by their leaders, Miss Jane Ann Marshall and Miss Plattenburg, the Brownies were: Dorothy Hastings, Kathy Smith Barbara Westbrook, Susan Sny der, Denise France, Joanne Miller, Bethany Dean, Kathy Butz, Joan Albert, Kathy Hay, Connie Setzer, Diane Albert and Barbara

Secret Pals Tonight

The Secret Pal Club of the Wo men of the Moose will meet to night at the home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, 321 Monroe Street, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Ann Devine will be co-hostess and a social time and games will follow this

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#### Miss Helen Cook Again Heads Missionary Group

ciety of the Dutch Reformed also a wonderful opportunity to Church held their monthly meet- see at a glance the trillion and one ing last week. Miss Helen Cook sizes, types, colors and styles availpresident presided. A program of able in our Wyckoff notions dereadings and song was presented partment by the members. The election of officers result-

ed in Miss Cook's re-election to lead the society with Mrs. E. H Kerr, secretary, and Mrs. E. Bartram as treasurer.

Mrs. N. N. Guillot was hostess to the group and served refresh- doing a rushing business on get

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#### The name of Marie Siptroth was omitted from the list of guests who attended the party for Frances Elaine Getz held on December 27.

ject of heart health.

following the meeting.

Name Omitted

Mizpah Class Thurs. The Mizhap Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet

Thursday night at 7:30 at the

home of Mrs. Harry Hinton, 107

Day St., East Stroudsburg.

Dr. Rushmore

Pocono Lake-The Tobyhanna

Township Parent Teachers Asso-

ciation meeting will be held on

Thursday, January 12, at 8 p.m. in

Members and friends are expected to be present for the business meeting when important matters will be discussed. Dr.

Charles H. Rushmore, vice presi-

dent of the Monroe County Heart

Committee, will speak on the sub-

Refreshments will be available

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the high school building.

Area PTA

Buttony button, who has the button? Well, I'm not positive about today, but on Monday it was a sure bet between Jennie Learn and Martha Kent. The two spent the day sitting at a small table in our notions department, matching odds and ends of buttons to the cards spread before them, and stitching them firmly in place. Bushkill The Missionary So- Just the forerunner of inventory -

. Probably Mardee Wyckoff didn't feel half so had about being a hospital patient on Monday as she might have, had the weather been bright and golden. Mardee, the head of our fashion department, is a patient at Warren Hospital in Phillipsburg. so our Cardcade will probably be

well cards. . . . There was a time Monday when EVERYONE was in each month on the first Wednes- the store-except customers. But day and the Ladies Aid Society if the icy roads did nothing else meets every Wednesday for a they gave our salespeople the time work session and business meet- to arrange their stock for inventory listing. Wherever one went, the meticulous business was in progress, with Bill Fisher and Harold Albert handing out the necessary instructions and paraphernalia. In the dress department, Lillian Sullivan and Kathryn Long busied themselves cleaning scotch tape from the cash register, just returned from a ring-bing Christmas season in the toy department. "Sometimes I like this kind of a day," Kathryn commented. So do I-but only when they're

VERY few and far between

"Remind our customers that we still have a few Christmas cards at half price," Florence Predmore requested. "If possible I'd like to see them all moved out before inventory." They are a wonderful buy-but why, I asked, do we have any left? Florence explained that these cards have not been in stock very long. They were due to arrive just a few days before Christmas, but delivery was delayed. So, if you wondered, there's your answer: they are new, fresh stock, and a perfect buy for use later this year . . . In Mary Hitesman's housewares department I was advised that after mention here the other morning, the entire stock of Spatter-Prufe skillet lids melted away. As a matter of fact, I had to part with the one I had intended for myself. Maybe Mary will re-order. I hope so . . . While exploring housewares I found some very splendid buys on electric appliances. One mixer is marked down so far, you'd have to stoop to buy it! A Presto skillet and cooker that ordinarily sells at 27.95 is now 13.98; a Presto roffee maker, usually 29.98 is now 15.98. and a Mirro-Matic coffee maker originally 19.95 is reduced to 12.98.

News like this should be heralded with a fanfare of trumpets and a big headline: PAGING ALL BRIDES . . . Speaking of a fanfare of trumpets reminds me that our Sears store is now carrying records. Time after time I've lamented the fact that there wasn't a record store in Stroudsburg. Well, now there is. We already have a wide selection of albums and 89c 45 rpm's, but there are more on order and they'll be here any minute. As a matter of fact, I've already purchased "Love and Marriage" so I could copy down the words for Shorty Widmer. By the time he returns from three weeks in Florida, we hope for a REAL rendition and no more of this "Love and marriage, love and marriage-da, da, da, da dum dee.

. . On thing leading to another the way it does, I am also reminded that only half of Blanche Mackey's heart is in her work these days. The other giant-sized chunk is in Palm Beach where her niece, Joyce Thompson (formerly of our Tea Room staff and more recently of Bell Telephone company) will marry Dave Everitt Jr. "Love and Marriage" couldn't possibly have happened to two cuter people!

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### **Naval Reserve** To Organize **New Division**

THE FIRST organizational meeting for a proposed Naval Reserve Electronic Division will be held Thursday night on the second floor of the Stroudsburg Municipal

If the division is formed it will replace the electronic company which the county now has. Lt. Comdr. J. W. Regan will be in charge of Thursday's meeting.

Formation of a full division would mean that Naval Reservists in this county would, for the first time, have a unit training organization which would pay them for their time spent in regular sessions,

To do this, according to Regan, the unit needs about 25 seamen. It now has eight officers, including the CO. A recruiting drive for the proposed division is now being carried out by Regan and other offi-

Invitations Issued

Regan this week sent out a letter to young men in the area who are either former reservists or have previously expressed interest in joining. The commanding officer offers to give further information on the reserve program at the Thursday night meeting, at regular Monday night meetings or by telephone (454-W)

The local Naval Reserve unit has been active since 1948. Between that year and 1950 it developed into a "real going concern' men being called into active armed service duty, membership in the local reserve unit slacked off.

Since then, the unit has been built back to a point of relative strength. But the thing that's really needed, Regan notes, is a "pay unit" so that young men who join will get pay for their weekly training meetings. They will also receive regular-issue uniforms.

Training sessions are held in the Municipal Building on the corner of Seventh and Sarah in Stroudsburg each Monday night would be held on the same night after a pay division is formed,

"Pay Basis" After the necessary complement of officers and seamen is reached. a deed filed yesterday in the office was necessary to use chairs to acto transfer the local unit's status to the "pay basis", Regan says. He

Navy, it offers the service of their Meichner, Jersey City, N. J. choice. Local unit duty gives training in basic courses such as organization, seamanship and indoctrination. With this training goes the possibility of an advancement in rate after they are suc-

by Regan, are these:

cessfully completed. The new unit member starts off as a seaman recruit, wins advancement to apprentice seaman and then to seaman. More important, the training makes it possible to advance in a particular classification. In the local unit members are mainly concerned with electronics rates such as radioman radarman, sonarman and electronics technicians

Two-week Training

During the first year of membership the recruit goes to either Bainbridge, Md. or the Great Lakes Naval Training Center for two Thereafter he is eligible weeks. for two weeks active duty at sea each year. Shipboard cruises designed especially for unit trainees are available at all times of the

But the major portion of the reservist's training comes through experience with actual Navy equipment on hand in the unit's Stroudsburg headquarters. Here, in rooms set aside for special purposes, the trainee works with radio transmitters and receivers of the type found on board ships and with coding and radio key equipment. The local unit is part of a "drill circuit" along with six or eight

other training centers. Besides Regan, other officers in the group are: Lt. R. C. Hammond, executive officer; Lt. H. G. Sanborn III, administrative officer: Lt. (JG) Leo Achterman, electronics officer; Lt. Comm. Lawrence Wile, training officer; Lt. Comdr. Clay Myers, personnel officer; Lt. Robert A'temose, mater-

#### **Menzies Adopts British System**

CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 10 (P) - Prime Minister Robert Menzies, today introduced in Australia the British system of both Cabinet

and non cabinet ministers. He selected 12 Cabinet ministers and 10 non cabinet ministers for

his reorganized government. Menzies said non cabinet ministers would be invited to participate in Cabinet meetings when matters affecting their depart ments were discussed.



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Regan said. Then, with young NOW HEAR THIS! Part of the training given to Naval Reservists in the Stroudsburg headquarters is an extensive workout with radio receiving equipment shown here. Operators are David Smith, 21, an apprentice seaman from East Stroudsburg and Joe Lodanosky, 19, radioman-seaman of Mahanoy City who is attending East Stroudsburg State Teachers College. Other equipment used in training includes large transmitters. (Staff Photo By Randolph)

## Couple Sells

MR. AND MRS. Homer A. Shupp, from 7 to 9:30. The meetings Chestnuthill Township, have transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Weiss, also of Chestnuthill Sunday. This broke all previous

of Register and Recorder Floyd commodate the large congregation.

has been commanding officer of Marguerite Perryman, Strouds- the Communion meditation and asthe unit the past year and a half, burg, executrix of the last will and sisted the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohl The main points in favor of testament of Edward Klingel, late sen D. D. in the administration joining the Naval Reserve, as listed of Canadensis, has transferred a of the sacrament. The latter re building and lot in Hamilton Town- ceived three new members into For young men interested in the ship to Mr. and Mrs. William J. fellowship with the congregation

#### 400 Take Part In Service At Lutheran Church

received Holy Communion last records for the Epiphany Com-The transaction was indicated in munion at "The Guest Church". It

Rev. Clifford E. Hays delivered

In the afternoon, Rev. Wohlsen received Linda Marie, infant daugh-

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### **Violations** Of School Bus Law Decline

the law which makes it mandatory Stroudsburg RD2, for a violation or for motorists to stop 10 feet be- Route 611 on Dec. 5; Mrs. Alfred hind a temporarily halted school Rhoads, Tobyhanna, for violation bus has declined during the past on Route 611 on Dec. 6.

Mrs. Ruth E. Miller, Justice of the peace in Stroud Township, said last night that there were only four complaints filed in December. Prosecution of violators began in October. Seven complaints were filed that month. In November the number rose to nine.

It was during November that Mrs. Miller, with the cooperation of The Daily Record, began a publie information program to acquaint readers with the law. The peace justice and William D. Johnon, operator of a school bus for the Stroud Union District, addressed PTA members in Stroud Township. The PTA went on record giving its wholehearted support to the crackdown on violations

Understanding Of Law The following month's decrease n violations, Mrs. Miller said, "is due greatly to the fact that the people of the Stroudsburgs area etter understand the school bus aws because of the publicity

regulation, have "set a good example for those drivers from other states or areas who might be in doubt about whether or not to stop

into baptized membership by the Sacrament of Infant Baptism. The parents and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Staples acted as sponsors

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## **Raymond Cramer**

Stroudsburg, RD2, is being held in charge involving his wife and three the Monroe County Jail in lieu of children. for school buses, Mrs. Miller said. Two more persons who violated the regulation paid fines recently THE NUMBER of violations of They were: Charles Martin

non-support charge. Jailed On Charge
RAYMOND E. CRAMER, 34. Justice of the Peace Sam Lee,
Stroudsburg, ordered Cramer to
jail pending further action on the

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Master University, of Hamilton, Courtland St. gymnasium, Ontario, in soccer next Autumn. The victory was the third in tween the two schools. McMaster liers, while Pen Argyl has now has an enrollment of 1,073 students and employs 94 teachers. It was founded in 1887. Ronnie Davis, Tobyhanna Township High coach is playing basketball with the Pocono Lake entry in the Pocono Mountains League. Davis is a

If East Stroudsburg High was to defeat Fountain Hill last Friday night, the Cavaliers would have had to make all but one of their shots from the floor. The Cavaliers were limited to 38 field goal attempts while dropping a 72-39 Lehigh - Northampton League decision to the Hillers. It was East Stroudsburg's initial cir-cuit setback of the current campaign. Charley Grimm. who will return to school and a place on the ESSTC basketball team early next month, was a spectator at last Saturday's ESSTC-Kutztown court

Harry Schaeffer, who made his ing 37-19 halftime advantage to last Saturday. Harry had a boy interested in attending ESSTC visuality interested in the high many visuality interested in the high many visuality interested in the halfway mark. ESSTC on the half visuality interested in the halfway mark. ESSTC visuality interested in the halfway mark. ESSTC on the halfway mark. ESSTC visuality in the halfway mark. ESSTC on the ha Stroudsburg High, will show films the third period and a 15-12 adof the Thanksgiving Day football vantage during the final eight tory with a 20-15 bulge in the game at tonight's meeting of the minutes. St. Matthew's Holy Name Society.

Don Deibler, former three letter athlete at Stroudsburg High, was home on a brief leave from the Navy last week. Don is scheduled to attend radio school at San Diego, Cal-Ifornia, in the very near future. Biddy Basketball is slated to get underway very soon at Pocono High School. This sport has already proven quite successful in Pocono Pines and Barrett. It also used to be played in Stroudsburg.

Miles Kirkhuff, three-year va sity football campaigner Stroudsburg High, is interested attending the Air Force Academ in Colorado after graduating from the W. Main St. school in Jun Miles took a physical examinatio for the Academy in Harrisbury last Saturday. East Stroudsbur State Teachers College won't tak part in the Pennsylvania Stat Teachers College Wrestling Tour nament this winter. Conflicting dates is the story.

Bob Weichel, one of the best golfers in the area, spent a week in Florida during the holidays. Bob is recovering from a troublesome nerve condition of the leg. Bob Butz and Glen Heard, both reserves on the Bangor High basketball team, are making a terrific bid for regular positions on the club and are making the regulars hustle to save their jobs. Heard has only played a couple of games because of a back injury sustained in football.

Bob Adelmann will be sadly missed by the Stroudsburg High basketball squad during the remainder of the campaign. Bob has been advised to pass up the season by his doctor. Doug Shook an announced 4,573. became the first cager coached by John Kupice to grab 18 rebounds in one game. The big junior did the trick while scoring 33 points against Slatington in a Lehigh Valley League basketball game

Jim Tatum, the famous football coach who recently departed from Maryland to take a similar position at North Carolina, will be the headline attraction at the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Clinic to be held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in June. Marty Baldwin is the clinic director. One of the best University of Scranton basketball players suffered a broken hand following a re-

## East Stroudsburg's Early Surge Sinks Pen Argyl, 67-47

### **Cavaliers Notch Third** League Win

EAST STROUDSBURG High, displaying a highly polished brand of basketball in the first half, clung to third place in the Lehigh-Northampton League last night with a convincing 67-47 decision over Pen Argyl before the largest Teachers College will meet Mc- crowd of the season in the N.

It is the first clash in history be- four circuit outings for the Cava-

#### Lehigh-Northampton

	W.	L.	P
Fountain Hill	4	0	1.0
Parkland	1	0	1.0
East Stroudsburg	3	1	7
Nazareth	8	2	.6
Hellertown	2	3	.4
Bangor	1	3	.2
Pen Argyl	1	3	.2
Wilson Borough	1	8	.2
Coplay	0	5	.0

dropped three of its four league

East Stroudsburg, showing some of its best play of the current campaign, broke a scoring famine with Dick Gray and Danny Marvin and Jim Kimler, limited the invading

green and white crew to four tal-

lies in the first eight minutes. Kimler, outstanding on both defense and offense early in the burg to open the point spread to gymnasium 12. The Cavaliers took a command- and four setbacks.

before enjoying two brief trials Lee Bilheimer enabled Pen ESSTC completely dominated with the New York Yankees, visit- Argyl to make a contest out of the battle and could have named ed many of his friends in the area the second half, but the outcome the final score at anytime in the last Saturday. Harry had a boy of the game was never in doubt, ball game,

goals, as compared to 16 for Pen ESSTC reserves in the final 10 Argyl, and connected on 15 of 28 minutes of action free throws. Pen Argyl, coached The Warriors held only a 28-25 by Ed "Jake" Palmer, found the field goal advantage, but the home range on 15 of 31 foul shots.

deckers and three singletons. East Stroudsburg made a counter Hal Mihalik, with 14 counters outlasting Pen Argyl in a thrilling "Moose" Bjorn, with 11 points junior varsity encounter, 32-31 each, also played a prominent role Jim Kindrew paced the home team in the victory credited to Coach

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#### Seton Hall Clips Xavier

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P) -A 33point performance by Dick Gaines Meek Mav and co-captain Ed Petrie's great defensive work carried Seton Hall Succeed Tatum to a 84-73 victory over a coldshooting Xavier of Ohio club toThe Nashville Banner said today doubleheader at Madison Square Billy Meek, head football coach Garden

Manhattan defeated Muhlenberg 85-79 in overtime in the second tum at Maryland. has been advised to pass up the game of the twin-bill which drew to take the head coaching job at

#### **Hornets Tie All-Stars**

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (P)-The Pittsburgh Hornets, defending champions of the American Hockey League, fought back with two goals Fort Wayne Triumphs in the final period-then battled through a scoreless 10-minute overtime-to gain a 4-4 tie tonight with a fourth quarter rally by the Bosthe league's all-star team.

#### Scholastic Basketball

Emmaus 69, Lehighton 58
Palmerton 65, Slatington 47
Whitehall 66, Catasauqua 55
Nazareth 87, Coplay 41
Hellertown 70, Wilson Borough 58
Parkland 71, Phillipsburg 44
Allentown 83, Swoyersvihe 47
Allentown Central Catholic 78, Marian
Catholic 45
Bethlehem 73, Bethlehem Catholic 54
New Brunswick 71, Easton 58
Norristown Catholic 67, Easton Catholic 47 ton basketball players suffered a broken hand following a recent game.

The ESSTC output of 66 points against Kutztown was the lowest for the Warriors since Jerry Palaia took over the coaching duties last year. The previous low was 69 against Millersville last season. Charley Galombus, who is rapidly becoming the fair haired boy among the basketball following on Normal Hill, hlt on five of 11 field goal attempts against Kutztown. Dick Merring, ESSTC football star, has his glasses intact once again. They were broken in the Christmas Basketball Tournament at the Monroe County YMCA.

New Brunswick 71, Easton 58
Norristown Catholic 67, E4ston Catholic 68, Windhamol 68, W. Mahanoy Twp 78, Schuykill Haven 53, Millersville 71, Gresson 48, E4ston Catholic 69, W. Mahanoy Twp 78, Schuykill 18, E4ston Catholic 67, E4ston Cath



ALMOST-King Beers, East Stroudsburg forward, is pictured going up for a field goal attempt in the second quarter, of last nights game, but the shot bounced off the rim and was recovered by Pen Argyl. Pen Argyl players shown are Earl Sandercock (31), Gary Mondello (22) and Gary Shipman (37). East Stroudsburg's Harry Miller (8) is partially blocked from view by Beers. Eastburg won, 67-47.

## paign, broke a scoring famine with 22 points in the first period. The Cavaliers, paced by Co-Captains ESSTC Cagers Blast Montclair Foe, 80-58

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers College broke a two-game losing streak last night with an Greene-Dreher (53) second round, enabled East Strouds- 80-58 basketball verdict over Montclair before one of the largest crowds of the season in the Normal Hill

burg to open the point spread to gymnasium.

21 points before Pen Argyl outscored the home town reserves, 15court against powerful Panzer College on Friday night. Montclair departed from town with three victories D. Olsomme

Kelly McLaughlin, who once starred for Catasauqua High, led the Warriors to the favorable decision mark in Monroe County athletics the dressing room at intermission. with 28 points, bringing his total to 156 for five games, or 31 per contest.

ESSTC took a step nearer victhird period. Montclair ran up Eastburg raked up 26 field a 25-23 advantage against the

team connected on 24 of 41 char-Gray paced Pen Argyl's offense ity shots. Montclair connected on with 19 counters, on eight double- only eight of 22 shots from the

sweep of last night's schedule by and Wilmont Smith and Walter Jerry Palaia and company.

ESSTC also won the junior var sity struggle with the Montclair vearlings, 66-47. Don Troutm led the home town offense with 16

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at the University of Houston, is "a good bet" to succeed Jim Ta-

the University of North Carolina, where he starred as a college player. Meek is a former star at the University of Tennessee.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 10 (P) Fort Wayne's Pistons stalled off ton Celtics for a 105-89 victory that gave the Western Division a sweep of a National Basketball Association doubleheader. Minneapolis defeated Syracuse in the first game



## **Takes Measure** Of Moscow

MOSCOW - Greene-Dreher-Sterling High made its initial Satterfield Wayne County Basketball Conference appearance a successful one here last night with a 53-47 victory over Moscow, the defending

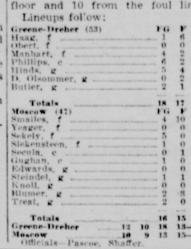
Howard Phillips and Walter Holman Hinds paced the Stags to their

after eight minutes of play and Stadium tomorrow night (10 p.m. fourth quarter scoring. were in front by only three points. EST-ABC). 22-19, as the visiting cagers en- These two veteran Chicagoans, nuarter scoring.

the throttle in the second half to ber six light heavy in the current extend the winning margin to six Ring Magazine ratings, has a vulpoints. The Stags held an 18-13 nerable chin himself, being chilled edge in the third quarter, but 11 times against 30 KO triumphs. Moscow reduced the deficit with Staff Photo By Riley) a 15-13 scoring advantage in the final period.

> edge in field goals, but connected will weigh about 186 and spot on 17 of 25 free throws. Moscow converted 15 of 34 foul shots.

Tom Smailes paced the losing offense with 18 counters. The total came on four goals from the loor and 10 from the foul line. Lineups follow:



### Greene-Dreher Barrett Upends Polk To Tie For Number Two Spot

CANADENSIS - Barrett High moved into a three-way tle for second place in the Monroe County Basketball League with a 61-40 verdict over Polk, here on the latter's home hardwood last night. The win was the third in five outings for Barrett, while Polk is

# Favored Over

fight Marciano" crowd, have im-

pressive knockout records. But, Greene-Dreher opened up However, Satterfield, 32, num-

#### Spots Weight Satterfield, who holds victories over Nino Valdes, Bob Baker and The Stags ran up a narrow 18-16 Paul Andrews in his 40-19-3 record, some 15 pounds to Holman, number Imbt.

six ranked heavyweight. Holman Everett, g Holman's 28 triumphs against 11 losses and one draw includes Raub, 17 knockouts. Since twice being stopped by Satterfield, Holman was s taken under wing by Angelo Dundee, the apt trainer who also han- Held

dles Willie Pastrano, Ralph Dupas Anglei and Mike Diaz. and Mike Diaz.

Dundee's schooling receives credit for Holman's upset triumph over

Totals

Polk
Barrett

Officials—Kist. former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles last May as well as notable victories over Boardwalk

#### Probation Extended

Billy Smith and Cesar Brion.

now sporting a mark of two victories and a trio of defeats. Reed Gravel paced Barrett to the important victory, as he sparked

#### the home team to strong showings in the first and third period, Upper Hand

Barrett led throughout the contest, gaining a 16-11 edge at the first circuit victory and snapped CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (P - Dyna...ite- end of the first quarter and a a two-game losing streak against fisted Bob Satterfield is an 8-5 fa- 25-21 advantage at halftime. The non-circuit foes, as each connected vorite over improving Johnny Hol- host squad dominated the third man in their nationally-televised stanza, 21-8, and made certain of The Stags held a slim 12-10 lead heavyweight bout at the Chicago victory with a 15-11 bulge in the

Gravel finished with 20 points while Carl Motts added 14 and joyed a 10-9 bulge in the second persistent members of the "Iwanna Charley Harrison and Charley "Joey" Wilson each connected for a dozen counters.

Ronald Smith continued to pace the Polk with 21 counters, picking up seven field goals and seven successful foul shots.

Polk won the junior varsity meeting of the two schools, 36-22. Barrett (61)

#### Warriors Edge Hawks

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (P -Neil Johnston and Joe Graboski combined with nine overtime points LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (P-The riors defeated the St. Louis Hawks National Collegiate Athletic Asso- 109-107, in a National Basketball 



Collegiate Basketball

Holy Cross 105, Rhode Island 61 Hobart Si, Alfred 72 Shippensburg STC 85, Frostburg 60 Moravian 66, PMC 71 Dartmouth 71, Harvard 58 Mr. St. Mary's 100, Western Md. 50 WVa. Wesleyan 75, Beckley 55 Niagara Si, Lemoyne 72 Bethany Si, Fairmout 77 Winston-Salem 95, Bluefield 61

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### ESSTC To Launch Mat Campaign

SIX FRESHMEN, a sophomore Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- Crowe Keglers lege wrestling team today when the Warriors play host to a strong band of grapplers from Ithaca Improve Lead

The match, scheduled for 3 p.m., will take place in the Normal Hill In League

Coach George Ockershausen, vet-

the 123-pound event, while Francis 11 defeats, the 130-pound duties.

Freshman LeRoy Bolner will be in the 137-pound event, while Jer- The East Stroudsburg five also ry Rushin, the old pro of the set a new high mark of 1099 for squad, wrestles in the 147-pound the present in the first game of Globetrotters bracket. Rushin is the only senior last Saturday's match. in today's lineup.

Jim Orlando, a freshman, will be foe, is tied for third place with at 157 pounds; Mike LaPorta, anthe Fleas Club. Each team has Weaver's Gulf 715 615 629 1969 other frosh, at the 167 post, and won 29 and lost 31 games. weight berth.

Bruce Haynes, a sophomore and burg, at 8 p. m. veteran of last season's wars, will be in the 177-pound division. Today's match is the first of nine

tough obstables confronting ESSTC this season. The Warriors return to action against Wilkes College, in Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday.

Little League To Meet

meeting is set for 8 p.m.

## Cagers In Mountain Loop

time in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League on the Stroudsburg

eran mat coach at ESSTC, is in to put space between itself and the doubleheader on the Pocono High the process of rebuilding a squad remainder of the Delaware Valley School court, in Tannersville, anxious to gain some revenge the process of rebuilding a squad remainder of the Delaware Valley School court, in Tannersville. that has been depleted by graduations and ineligibilities since last

Stroudsburg keglers ghee toward
an almost certain championship.

Ockershausen last night and The Eastburg contingent swent cellide in the night and Kresgeville

Coach Frank Grimm plans to Ockershausen last night an- The Eastburg contingent swept collide in the nightcap, at approx- use the same talent as faced the nounced that Delraine Harvey, a four points from second place H.P. imately 8:30 p.m. freshman, will attempt to get the Kinsey Co. last Saturday to bring Warriors off on the right foot in the season's mark to 49 wins and

Grevera, another frosh, handles Crowe's club now owns a 16game lead over Kinsey's outfit,

New High

other frosh, at the 167 post, and won 29 and lost 31 games.

Andy Gall, the sixth freshman on The Crowe-Parkway match on Herb's Men's Shop 715 736 752-2203 the squad, will handle the heavy- Saturday will be rolled in Phillips-

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Pappy's Central	26
Weaver's Plumbing	

A's Sign Shantz

MOUNTAINHOME Pocono Lit. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 (P. The tle League's regular January meet- Kansas City. Athletics announced ing will be held tomorrow here at today pitcher Bobby Shantz has the Barrett Branch YMCA. The signed his 1956 contract and has

## Poconos Clash With Rudy's

STROUDSBURG POCONOS and Rudy's Tavern clash for the first The game is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

last Saturday's match.

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Pappy's Central	26	2
Weaver's Plumbing	21	3

reported his arm "teels good."

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7 Masquerade Party
9 Adventures of China Smith
11 Confidential Files
"Daytime Whites"
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7 Break the Bank
9 Strange Stories
"The Iron Mask," Carl
Esmond

11 Highway Patrol, Broderick Crawford

2 Play
"Yacht on High Seas." Gary
Merrill, Nina Foch
4 This is Your Life
7 Satterfield Holman bout

9 Film II I Led Three Lives," Richard Carlson

Richard Carlson
13 Western Film
0:30-4 Midwest Hayride
11 Florian Zabach, violinist
0:45-7 Sports

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1 15 - 2 Film
4 Sports News
5 Featurama
11 Surprise Theater
11 20 4 Steve Allen
11 30 - 7 News
9 Film
12 00 - 5 Previews; prayers
1 00 - 2 Film
4 Count Sheep

7:00-3 Today
10 The Morning Show
8:00-10 Bless This House
8:30-6 Romper Room
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
10 Jack Valentine
9:30-6 Morning Theater
10 It It House

12:30- 3 Feather Your Nest 6 This Is Hollywood

10 Search for Tomorrow

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12:45-10 Guiding Light

1:00-3 My Little Margie

1:00-3 Film

10 Love Story

1:50-6 For Women

2:00-6 Robert Q. Lewis

10 Cinderella Weekend

2:15-6 Jigsaw Time

2:30-3 TV Kitchen

6 Bandstand to 5

10 House Party

2:00-3 Matinee Theater

10 Bob Crosby

3:30-10 Robert Q. Lewis

4:00-3 Date With Life

10 Brighter Day

4:15-3 Romances

10 Play, "Secret Storm"

4:30-3 Queen for a Day

10 On Your Account

5:00-3 Pinky Lee

6 Mickey Mouse Club

10 Gene Autry

5:30-3 Howdy Doody

6:00-3 Film

10 This Week's Sports

6:45-6 Gene Autry

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4 Herb Sheldon	
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5 Johnny Olsen	
7 Time for Fun	
9 Cartoons	
13 Coffee Club	1
12:15- 2 Love of Life	1
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4 Richard Willis	1
13 Film	
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9:30— 6 Morning Theater

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11:90— 3 Home, Arlene Francis

6 Fit as a Fiddle

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12:00— 3 Tennessee Ernie

6 Chief Halftown

10 Valiant Lady

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10 Love of Life

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11 Cartoons
13 Serial
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Mars." part 13
5:45- 5 Hints for Women
6:00- 2 News; weather; sports
4 Wild Bill Hickok
5 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
7 Gene Antry
9 Eay Heatherton
11 Chubhouse Gang
Comedies
13 Film
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6:30—4 Sports This Week
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10 Brave Eagle
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10 Arthur Godfrey
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11 Susie
Ann Sothern

7:45-4 News
8:00-2 Arthur Godfrey's Show
4 Screen Directors' Playhouse
"It's Always Sunday," Dennis
O'Keefe
11 Scotland Yard Case
"The Dark Stairway"
13 Basketball, Princeton-Fordham

8:30-4 Father Knows Best, Robert

8:30-6 Father Knows Best, Robert

10 Stories of the Century
11:35-6 Mr. and Mrs. North
"Henry Plummer"
12:06-6 News
12:05-10 Film
12:15-6 Beulah
1:00-3 News

Rudy's club, a new member of

The league has two more games CROWE'S Insurance continues will be played in the form of a last Saturday's 64-20 licking hand-

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**Warriors To** Swim Against Lock Haven

the circuit, has divided a pair of EAST STROUDSBURG State outings, while the Poconos are cur- Teachers College will attempt to rently tied for first place with even its swimming record today Gray's Chevrolet, both having won when the Warriors entertain Lock Haven in the Normal Hill pool. The first of 10 events is scheduled to take place at 3 p.m.

on the agenda for tomorrow. They ESSTC is still smarting from

powerful Rams from West Chester Today's meet is the last until Friday, February 3, when the Warriors swim against LaSalle in Philadelphia.

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ms	9:20 Hospital Notes 9:23 Morning Notebook 9:20 Design for Living 9:43 Wyckoff Shopper 10:00 News	12:35 Community Mystery Tune 12:40 Piano Moods 12:45 Stock Market and Farm News 1:00 News
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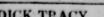
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10:15	Fibber and Molly News: Moscow News: Tex and Jinx	News; weather John Gambling Show	News; Boxing— Bob Satterfield vs. Johnny Holman heavyweights	FM—Concert Hall: Music of Gliere	Melody in the Night recorded music, with Bob Haymes	: :
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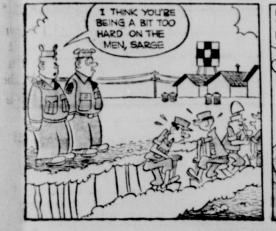


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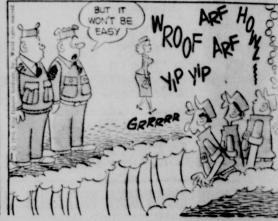






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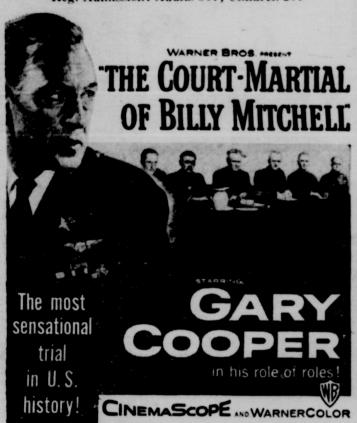
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TOBYHANNA - Coolbaugh High improved its holding on first ace in the Monroe County Basketball League last night with a 47-43 victory over Pocono, here on the Coolbaugh hardwood, The win was the fifth in six outings for Coolbaugh, the surprise club of the circuit, while Pocono

Pocono has won three times.

The home team raced into

14-7 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Pocono cut its deficit to one point at halftime with an'

11-5 edge in the second period.

he last eight minutes.

Coolbaugh went on to improve

ts standings with a 13-11 ad-

antage in the third period and a 5-14 bulge in the scoring during

Tigers Slated To Meet Giants

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 10 York Giants will meet in the 1956 one sided score, Hall of Fame game here, July 23, officials of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum said to-

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	7 P	0	8	3	6 Z	2 N	7 T	4 G	5 K	8 M	2 A	3	6
	L L	7 U	0	5 L	ı I	6 N	3 Y	7 R	2 T	N.	N	5 E	Y Y

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your future. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you

4. Vault under 26. Green

#### DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS 2. Eager 3. Flowed

a church

5. Cries out

7. Place of

worship

8: Home base

(baseball)

6. Earth

9. Sifting

devices

1. Refuse of grapes 5. Strike 9. A sweeten-

Evening

10. Greeting 12. Light sarcasm

13. Amount on which rates are assessed 14. Unit of work 11. Toward 15. An

(Scot.)

20. Ireland

23. Piece out

25. Handle of

27. English

31. Roman

33. Biblical

34. Stitch

37. Rodent

39. Part of

"to be

40. A narrative

42. Bitter vetch

gladiators performed 44. Unusual

43. Where the

46. Cant

47. Fat

name

a scythe

archbishop 17. Virginia (abbr.) 18. Digit 19. Enclosure

the lee 16. Spawn of fish 21. Sun god 22. Outcast class (Jap.)

30. Wrestle 32. Salt (chem.) 41. Girl's name 34. Mineral springs 35. Noblemen

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28. Part

29. Most

Yesterday's Answer

38. Purport

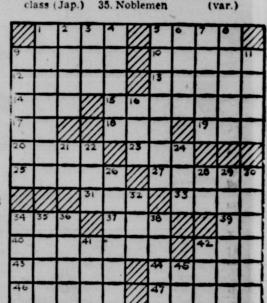
42. Level

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tively



49. A tear DOWN 1. A plague

48. Ski (var.)

A Cryptogram Quotation

QAAZ, KENNEV VWSOM KEVN SKUETFK SKA OHUQ UAXAMM-

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN WHO HAS NO OFFICE TO GO TO . . . IS A TRIAL OF WHICH YOU CAN HAVE NO CONCEPTION—SHAW.

### Chestnuthill Wins Over TTHS, 66-42

BRODHEADSVILLE Chestnut has dropped two straight contests. hill, defending title holder in the Monroe County Basketball League, Coolbaugh, coached by Don fought its way back into the thick Wismer, rallied from a weak second of the pennant fight last night quarter to gain its biggest victory with a 66-42 decision over Tobyof the campaign, over a club that hanna Township High, here on the had won a previous meeting by a Chestnuthill court.

Chestnuthill rode the sharpshooting ability of Harold "Shorty"

Monroe	County	L	ea	gue
	Standings			
		W.	4.,	Pet.
Coolbaugh	***************************************	5	1	.833
Chestnuthill	West State of the Control of the Con	3	2	.600
Barrett .		3	2	.600
Pocono		3		.600
Polk		2	3	.100
TTHS		0	6	.000

Burkett, Gene Mackes and Don The home team enjoyed a 17-13 edge in field goals and converted Beck into the winner's circle. The victory enabled Chestnuthill 13 of 29 foul shots. Pocono renained in the game with a 17 for second place with Pocono and Barrett, each having three victorie Don Sapp and Dave Keiper paced and two defeats on its slate.

the winning attack with 15 points league defeat without a victory Doug Neison were the big guns against circuit opposition.

in a losing cause with 12 markers advantage after eight minutes of play and enjoyed a 33-23 edge at enge with a 50-15 decision in the halftime, after outscoring TTHS unior varsity clash between the in the second round by an 18-17

> tory with a 13-10 advantage in the third quarter and a 20-9 bulge during the last eight minutes. Coolbaugh enjoyed a 30-19 ad-

vantage from the floor, but converted only six of 14 foul shots. TTHS converted only four of 13 charity tosses.

Burkett led the winning offense with 18 points, which Meckes and NCAA May Beck followed with 16 and 14 tallies respectively.

Harry Costanzo and Frank Mayberry were the big guns for a TV Program players in the entire game. Costanzo finished with 12 counters field goals.

	Lineups follow;			
1	Chestnuthill (66)	FG	F	
1	Barney, f	3	0	
۰	Kresge, f	1	-1	
	Everett, f	3	2	
	Serfass, f	0	0	
4	Mackes, e	8	0	1
Н	Schultz, e	0	0	
П	Burkett, g	. 8	2	1
П	Beck, g	7	0	1
ı	Shupp, g	0	1	
ı	Totals	30		6
ı	TTHS (42)	FG		-
ı	Costanzo, f	. 6	0	1
ı	Keiper, f	- 1	1	
ı	Mayberry, e	8	0	1
ı	DeSanto, g	. 3	3	
ı	Shimko, &	1.	0	
ı	Total.	10		-
ı	Totals Chestnuthill 15 18	13	20	
ı	TTHS 6 17	10	-	-6
J	Officials-Leopold, Mullen.	10		-1

#### Manager To **Hold Ground**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (P) changed his mind today and decided to keep his membership in the ed, is a "pay-as-you-look" plan vantage in field goals and con-

Katz, manager of middleweight

prompted by efforts to tie in his in close touch with developments." ering from a leg injury. tigations of the New York manag-Athletic Commission.

#### **Rizzuto Agrees** To Yankee Terms

Phil Rizzuto, 37, the oldest New joining area. York Yankee in point of service. to sign his 1956 contract.

it was believed that the shortstop, a station which was not eligible now reduced to part-time duty, ac- for the telecast because other colcepted a sizeable cut that reduced lege games were being played his salary to \$25,000.

#### Hale-Comes To Terms

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 (P-Bob | He was assured the committee

## as a "worthy and decent group." resignation with the current inves-

came to terms today for 1956. repetition.

## GREETING THE PHONE POACHER WHO'S GOOD FOR A TWO-HOUR WORKOUT .... THANK AND A TROP THE HATLO HAT TO CARL J. WHITE. Northampton Clips

HE PASSED

THAT PAY

THE HALL LIKE NASHUA PASSED THE

STAND ...

THREE LONG-DISTANCE CALLS-AND WALDO WILL PROBABLY GET STUCK FOR A LUNCH, BESIDES!

# Stroudsburg, 74-57

NORTHAMPTON HIGH moved into a two-way tie with Palmerton for first place in the Lengh Valley Basketball League last night following a comfortable 74-57 victory over Stroudsburg, on the latter's home boards.

The Konkrete Kids kept pace with Palmerton, the defending champion, as the Blue Bombers rolled to a 65-47 decision over Slatington. The win was the third straight in the league for Northampton, while Stroudsburg has now dropped all three of its circuit outings.

Jerry Simcoe ignited the fuse that sent the Konkrete Kids to victory, but he received plenty of support from three teammates who finished in the double scoring figures,

Northampton ran up a 28-20 ad-

Northampton also won the jun-

Senators Sign

Stuckenschneider

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)-The

Washington Senators today signed

The Mountaineers never w able to keep pace with the orang and black clad Kids, even though Doug Shook scowed 23 points t up his circuit total to 68 in three

Northampton Palmerton

Whitehall

Emmaus Catasauqua Stroudsburg Lehighton

# Adopt Same

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HI, WALDO, PAL ... JUST HAPPENED TO BE IN

THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
THOUGHT I'D STOP IN
AND SAY HELLO.OH, BY
THE WAY...DO YOU MIND
IF I USE YOUR PHONE?
THANKS, KIDDO!

and Mayberry tallied 16 on eight lege athletic administrators show-MEMBERS of the Stroudsburg TTHS won a close battle in the legiate Athlete Assn. general session today about the previously controversial problem of football

> presented at what was billed as grabbed off 11 rebounds, six of command of the contest as they a roundtable discussion, but the fensive and five defensive, several hundred who attended had

> er last fall's program of eight na- and 28 defensive. The Mountaineers with a mark of four wins and no tional and five regional telecasts, lost the ball on 25 occasions. ing committee headed by E. L. five of 13 shots in the first period, night was the 25 points scored by (Dick) Romney, Mountain States six for 15 in the second quarter, Don Keat, giving the sharpshooter

> minutes. be conducted tomorrow but there were few objections raised from the floor today. One innovation was suggested by the 1955 committee-that "special attention to the way mark, developments taking place in subscription television" be given in roll in the third quarter, 20-18, and 10 lead at the end of the first perthe new plan.

Keystone Managers Guild which he whereby a viewer would be charg- verted 18 of 33 foul shots before lies by both Monek and 23 by ed for the programs he watches. the largest crowd to see a Lehigh Strelecki paced the winning attack "It is the belief of many persons | Valley League game on the W. Gil Turner, had announced his res- who have studied the matter that Main St. court this season. advantage in field goals and the

sports in particular would benefit 35 free throws. But in his new statement, he said from subscription television," the Tom Savidge was the number he intends to "remain a loyal committee said, "Its impact on col- two scorer for the Mountaineers range on 17 of 33 charity tosses. member" and described the Guild lege sports would be revolutionary with 13 points and Francis "Sonof the program with a 58-22 vicin many respects and it is urged ny" Dieber surprised everyone by Katz said his turnabout was that the new TV Committee keep returning to action after recov- tory in the junior varsity encounter.

The question of "displaced col- Charley Hoffman, Miksits and Warriet (19) leges" was raised at the session by Gassler were next in line for ers Guild by the New York State Frank Gardner, Drake University Northampton with 14, 12 and 10 faculty representative, as the re-sult of an incident last fell involv-Northampton also ing the telecast of a University of jor varsity meeting of the two Iowa road game. The school is lo- teams, 52-40. cated in one NCAA district but its Stroudsburg returns to action on membership in the Big Ten places Friday against Palmerton, on the NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P. Little most of its competition in an ad- home floor of the defending cham-

Telecast of the Nov. 5 game had strondsburg (51) today became the first member of been authorized by the NCAA over the American League champions certain Iowa stations. The committee reported it was "pirated by No terms were announced but Station KRNT-TV of Des Moines, within its range."

Gardner said in view of the incident he wondered whether "the present control program actually controls. Guard

Hale, the most amazing hitter on has recommended "ironclad arthe Baltimore Orioles last season, rangements" to guard against a

#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Somewhat mixed influences suggest the avoidance of extremes in all activities, plans. Judge wisely and do your best, but do not overtax yourself. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)-This

All worthwhile endeavors, many

#### Fountain Hill Rolls Over Lehigh Valley League Bangor, 100-49 FOUNTAIN HILL - Fountain

Hill moved into undisputed possession of first place in the Lehigh. Northampton Basketball League last night with a convincing 100-49 games. The big center converted winning club's home court. The 1955 TV Committee's report 11 of 23 shots from the floor and The Hillers were in complete

By JIMMY HATLO

MOOCHLEY HASN'T GOT AN OFFICE...BUT WHY SHOULD HEP HE KNOWS A LOT OF GUYS WHO HAVE ....

MOOCH COULDN'T USE THE PHONE BOOTH HE NEVER HAS LESS THAN A

HUNDRED-DOLLAR

rolled to their fifth straight circuit Stroudsburg made good on 20 nod without a loss. Parkland, enof 55 shots from the floor and joying an open date in the league Continued controls, patterned aft- captured 38 rebounds, 10 offensive schedule, dropped to second place defeats. The Mountaineers made good on Bangor's only bright spot last

> five for 15 in the third and three 125 points in league play. Keat for 12 during the last eight currently paces the league in scor Northampton enjoyed a 22-11 The Slaters now own a circuit

> lead at the end of the first period mark of one victory and three setand a 44-26 advantage at the half- backs,

The Konkrete Kids continued to Fountain Hill raced off to a 26a 13-10 Stroudsburg advantage in lod and held a 44-21 advantage at the fourth stanza failed to change the halfway mark. The Hillers took a 73-33 lead into the final eigh

ignation from the Guild yesterday. sports in general and college Stroudsburg made good on 17 of home team connected on 22 of 30

Lineups follow:

Frayes, f	1 0
Freeman, f	1 7
Kent, e	9 7
Dauko, e	0 0
Strauss, g	1 2
Rutz, g	1 0
F. Hotz, g	- 4 0
Williams, g	2 0
Heard, g	1 0
Totals	16 17
Fountain Hill (100)-	- FG F
Monek, f	8 8
FUDIAN, I	0
Waether f	0 2
Renner, f	3 0
Overdorf, f	1 0
Streicek), c	- × 7
Steele, e	0 1
Regis, g	0 1
Strelecki, c Steele, c Regis, g Cyphers, g	2 0
Steele, e	0 1 2 0 2 0

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#### Announcements

DEATH NOTICES ROHRBACKER, Mrs. Nellie Bly,

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—This day's vibrations promise neither too exciting nor too duil at time. It's really no to you and the demands of your position. Familiar matters, daily chores should run smoothly. May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Make May 21 to June 22 (Lapricot) to seek them out. Keep your sense of humor, sell your ideas and you will win.

December 23 to January 21 (Gapricot)—Make May 21 (Gener)—Shelve meetless worry and irrinting bickers worry and irrinting bickers well your special interests. A resonsive and good-yield day 1f you manage it smartly.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—There should be man sound offerings now, so start early and calmis, but don't orre issues. There may be overcome by steadiness and cheerful determination.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Rays promise fine results for earnest efforts, Advances can be made in building electronics, engineering, machine and tool work; also in artistic fields and tool work; also in artistic fields.

September 24 to Getsber 22 (Libra)—Renefits achievement possible now, Renefits achievement possible now, a pitcher who—if he makes the 9, 1956, aged 66 years. Relatives grade in professional baseball—is and friends are respectfully invited going to drive radio announcers— to attend funeral services Thursand headline writers crazy. His name: Victor H. Stuckenschneider. Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Evangelical, Newfoundland Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at the funeral home 7

LANTERMAN

STITZER, Albert of Allentown, formerly of Tannersville, Sat., Jan. hander Gene Conley stopped in at and friends are respectfully invited the Milwaukee Braves' baseball of- to attend funeral services Wedfice to pick up some mail today nesday, Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. from and wound up signing his 1956 con- the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Pocono Lake Ceme-Terms of the pact were not an- tery. Viewing Tuesday at the fu-

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C. D. SHULL
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Directors

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 10th day of January, 1956, (MRS.) JANE S. LENINGTON, (Notarial Seal) Notary Public My commission expires Apr. 7, 1959

#### Announcements

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means distance rendered us by our many ghbors and friends in our be-vement in the loss of our hus-ad and father, Milton E. Everett; o for the floral tributes and the n of autos for the funeral. MRS, EDITH EVERETT MRS, MILDRED ALBERT

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-2 Hound dogs last Thursday between Blakeslee and Pocono Lake. One Beagle, black, white and light brown, 10 yrs. old: answers to "Butch", Northampton Co. license. One Fox Beagle, white and brown answers to "Sout"

and brown answers to "Spot." Reward, Franklin Getter, 420 Por-ter St., Easton, Pa. Phone 7704. LOST—Beagle Hound at Brady's Lake wearing Schuylk'll Co. licerse no. 9008. Child's pet. Reward. Call Shenandoah 2-1691 or 2-2000 re-

LOST vicinity of 5-mile Meadow Rd. near Little Mud Pond, Pike Co. Brown, white & black female hound dog, 6 yrs, old. Name, "Nellie" Northampton Co. lie, 5237, W. G. Jones, Ph. Stbg. 700 or Easton 6161.

LOST—Since Jan. 2, vicinity Mazzetti Road and Chipperfield Drive Large yellow nentered male cat. Name "Nicky." Liberal reward if found alive. Smaller reward if found dead. Phone 3437 or 2062-J-5.

LOST—Saturday Ronson lighter with name "Ruth" vicinity Lee's Soda Shop, 9th St. Call 941.

#### Employment

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 10 ASSISTANT in bookkeeping de-partment and general office work. Congenial working conditions and employe benefits, Reply to Daily Record Box 291.

WANTED—Girl or woman to work behind refreshment counter asd sell admission tickets. Can be High School student. Apply Stroud Rol-ler Rink, Route 611.

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SCHOOL girl for baby-sitter, Saturdays and evenings. Call 924-J. between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. 3 ROOMS, bath second floor, all conveniences. Residential. 12 Smith St., East Stbg., Pa. till 7:00 p.m. MODERN 3-room house trailer with bath. Phone 4389, D. Green, 1827 W. Main St., Stroudsburg.

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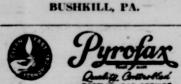


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Even as the effort to close out the campaign proceeded, the TB Roy Altemose ing prepared for an industrial and community x-raying project in No-

One of the first plants to come under the program is Ronson, Inc. in East Stroudsburg.

Yesterday Mrs. Fleming con-

ployes was also made available to can armed forces in France. Ropson officials.

#### Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (AP) Eggs: Weak. Receipts 7,013. Who ale selling prices are as follows: M



SP-3 LeRoy A. Altemose

## On Army Duty In France

ferred with the Ronson, Inc. plant Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Alternose club to a school in eastern Penn- and 20 dipped to new lows. nurse and personnel executives on of Saylorsburg RD1, is stationed sylvania. Two years ago, the same the mechanics of the streamlined at Rochefort, France, with the presentation was made to Allentask of x-raying all personnel of Quartermaster Corps of the U.S. town High School.

material for distribution to em- cargoes destined for use by Ameri- dependence and Lincoln's Gettys-

High School, Class of 1949, and school, entered the Army in March 1954. Specialist Altemose received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. and his advanced training at Fort Hood, Tex. Before going overseas MONTREAL, Jan. 10 P-Ninein January 1955, he graduated from teen children and three adults per-

## To Be Given Freedom Shrine

sented to the Bangor Area Joint around three points. High School by the Bangor Ex- Steels and motors bore the brunt 157%

Clarence Reichard, of Allentown, state president of Exchange Clubs, will make the presentation, and will be the principal speaker. Samuel Hicks, of Bangor, past months,

district governor of Exchange ments. Hicks said the Bangor club's project will be the second SP-3 LeROY A. Altemose, son of such shrine presentation by a local

The framed replicas of such Posters and other educational His duties are to check incoming documents as the Declaration of Inan armed forces in France.

He is a graduate of Chestnuthill go on permanent exhibit at the

the quartermaster school at Fort ished in fires in eastern Canada over the weekend.

## Bangor School Stock Average Declines, To Ro Given Closes Above Day's Low

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 M-Lead-| Volume came to 2,640,000 shares ng issues were among the major against 2,700,000 yesterday. losers today as the stock market | Among the losers were Goodrich

consisting of exact replicas of 22 ment in late afternoon lifted most around five at one time); Standhistoric documents in the develop- shares from their lows for the day. and Oil (NJ), off 2% at 1481; Genment of this country will be pre- Losses at the close ranged to eral Electric, down 14 at 54%;

change Club. The presentation will of the selling. Also lower were rubtake place at a special assembly bers, aircrafts, oils, chemicals. elprogram in the high school audi- ectrical equipments and rails. Loss- General Motors, a regular featorium on Jan. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in es among the rails, however, were the presence of all the high school generally rather small.

#### Industrials Off

60 stocks closed at \$176.00, down % at 54% on 36,900 shares. It was 90 cents. The industrials lost \$1.60, followed by Westinghouse Electric. Mayor Donald Hock, of Allentown, the rails 30 cents and the utilities down 16, Sperry Rand, down 14 a past state president of Exchange, 20 cents. Yesterday's decline of and Avco Mfg., up 1 \$2.40 was the sharpest in three The American Stock Exchange

Clubs, is chairman of arrange- and 695 declining. Issues traded lower trend. U. S. government is contracted to 1,203 from yester- sues, on the other hand, were day's 1,228, largest since Sept. 28. strong. Nine stocks hit new 1955-56 highs

staged an orderly decline.

Selling was apparent from the opening bell, but a recovery move-onsisting of exact replicas of 22 distoric documents in the develop-state of this country will be a consisting of this country will be a consistent of the country will be a constant of the country will be a consistent of the country of the country will be a consistent of the country of the co

ture of the most active list in recent weeks, topped it again today, losing % at 43% on a turnover of 93,600 shares.

and Bethlehem Steel, down 2 at

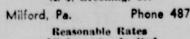
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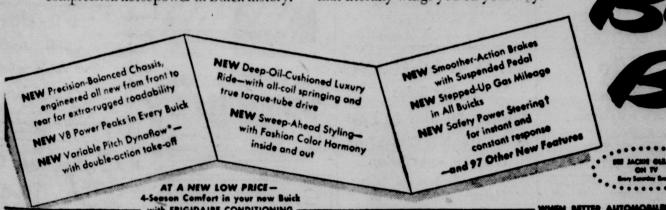
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ending the show was different, secretary. HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 P-The however, with just as many oppo general idea behind President Ei- ing the plan as favoring it. Their Lancaster Cattle taged an orderly decline.

Selling was apparent from the Ward, down 2 at 90%; Du Pont.

Despine bell by a sell-by by a sel

"There is no getting away from President's nine-pronged plan for it, he's on the right track when he the betterment of the agricultural proposes a soil bank plan but how ndustry was made with qualifica- he is going to implement it will be the proof of the puddin'," said Wil-The comment among farmers at- liam L. Henning, state agriculture

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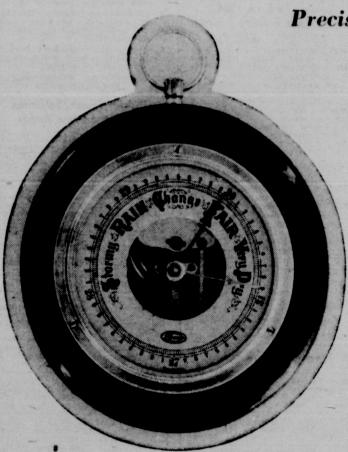
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